

BANDITS KILL GUARD; GET \$23,000

HOOVER DENOUNCES BOND PROPOSALS TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT

Democrats Forced To Revise Programs To Meet President

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Democrats today faced the necessity of further revising their unemployment relief programs if they are to meet President Hoover's determined opposition to bond issues for federal works.

The president in a studied and vigorous week-end communication denounced all proposals for bond issues for federal construction projects. He condemned them as "grandiose" schemes which could create less than 40,000 jobs in the next year—and those only at the "fearful price" of unbalancing the budget, demoralizing government credit, and imposing "unbearable burdens upon the taxpayer."

The compromise relief program of senate Democrats calls for a \$500,000,000 bond issue. Speaker Garner's plan proposes an issue of \$1,000,000,000. There has been widespread agitation for bond issues up to \$5,000,000,000.

Mr. Hoover approved the Democratic provision for increasing the reconstruction finance corporation's borrowing power by \$1,500,000,000 to finance "income producing" or "self-liquidating" works such as waterworks, toll-bridges, toll tunnels and docks. He also agreed that the reconstruction corporation should be empowered to advance funds to hard-pressed states for direct relief.

The president expressed his views in a long letter to President Richard S. Parker of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He warned that "the back of the depression cannot be broken by any single government undertaking" and then outlined his views of what the government is doing and can do.

"A—The quick, honest balancing of the federal budget through drastic reduction of less necessary expenses and the minimum increase in taxes;

"B—The avoidance of issue of further treasury securities as the very keystone of national and international confidence upon which all employment rests;

"C—The continuation of the work of the reconstruction corporation which has overcome the financial strain on thousands of small banks, releasing credit to their communities, the strengthening of building and loan associations, the furnishing of credit to agriculture, the protection of true agricultural institutions and the support of the financial stability of the railways;

"D—The expansion of credit by the federal reserve banks;

"E—The organized translation of these credits into actualities for business and public bodies;

"F—Unceasing effort at sound strengthening of the foundations of agriculture;

"G—The continuation of such public works in aid to unemployment as do not place a strain on the taxpayer and do not necessitate government borrowing;

"H—Continuation of national, community and individual efforts in relief of distress of the five day week in government which would save the discharge of 100,000 employees and would add 20,000 to the present list;

"I—The passage of the home loan discount bank legislation which would protect home owners from foreclosure and would furnish millions of dollars of employment in home improvement without cost to the treasury;

"K—Financial aid by means of loans from the reconstruction corporation to such states as, due to the long strain, are unable to continue to finance distress relief;

"L—The extension of the authority of the reconstruction corporation not only in a particular I called attention to last December—that is, loans on sound security to industry where they would sustain and expend employment—But also in view of the further contraction of credit to increase its authority to expend the issue of its own securities up to \$3,000,000,000 for the purpose of organized aid to "income producing" works by the reconstruction corporation "is an investment operation, requires no congressional appropriation, does not involve the budget, does not drain upon the treasury, does not involve the direct issue of government bonds, does not involve added burdens upon the taxpayer either now or in the future."

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Cities	Low	High
Atlanta	62	74
Boston	48	62
Chicago	50	56
Denver	58	66
Los Angeles	54	76
Miami, Fla.	70	82
New York	52	64
Seattle	48	58
Tampa	70	86
Washington, D. C.	60	70
Xenia	47	76

Amelia Putnam, Solo Conqueror Of Ocean, Shops In Borrowed Apparel

Daring Woman Flyer Receives Praises Of British Calmly

LONDON, May 23.—Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, wearing clothing borrowed from an Irish woman at Londonderry, and from members of Ambassador Andrew Mellon's official household, today went on a shopping trip here before her trip to Rome.

Miss Earhart went shopping with Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter of Ambassador Mellon, soon after breakfast, and greatly refreshed after a good night's sleep.

She was taken to a large Anglo-American department store and made numerous purchases to substitute for her borrowed clothing. Miss Earhart said her plans would depend on answers to several cables she sent to the United States this morning. She was expected to be the luncheon guest

with Ambassador Mellon, of the British Institute of Journalists, and to receive correspondents this afternoon.

The Rome flight will take her to the congress of trans-Atlantic fliers, the first woman to fly the ocean alone, the second person to make the solo flight, the new women's record holder for straight line distance flying, and the holder of the speed record across the Atlantic.

The slim, blonde social worker from Boston who turned flier after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's thrilling trans-Atlantic solo flight five years to a day before she made the trip, was saddened by the death of two who greeted her at Londonderry.

They were a photographer and his pilot, killed in the same fog-blanketed storm through which the woman pilot flew as a passenger to London where she was greeted at Hanworth airfield by Ambassador Mellon in a downpour of rain.

The men killed were Victor Barton, staff photographer of the

London Daily Sketch, and Irwin Napier Clarke, an Australian.

The woman flier gave a detailed account of her own flight in which she said she left Newfoundland with a 25 per cent fuel margin of safety. The flight, she said, was not a great test of endurance. "As people stay up all night dancing, and there was no reason to be any more tired in my case."

"I soon encountered bad weather," Miss Earhart said in recounting her flight from the take-off at Harbor Grace. "As far as I could see, the rain clouds continued to 20,000 feet."

"I started to climb I got to 12,000 feet, but was still unable to avoid adverse conditions. I became frightened when my altimeter failed. There was dark clouds everywhere. It was night, and I was alone with 1,000 miles of sea ahead of me."

"I remembered Lindbergh's flight. After hours, I debated whether I ought to turn back or proceed. I de-

Continued On Page Three

MAY NOT PROSECUTE CURTIS ON CHARGES IN LINDBERGH HOAX

Friend Asks Public To Delay Judgment; All Not Told

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 23.—John Hughes Curtis may not be prosecuted for his Lindbergh baby hoax, it was suggested today as former Congressman Joseph T. Deal announced in Norfolk that the "real story of Curtis' work remains to be told."

Deal retained Attorney W. C. Pender who has been here representing Curtis, presumably attempting to arrange \$10,000 bail on the misdemeanor charge under which the Norfolk boat builder is held.

Deal's public statement Sunday asked the public not to judge Curtis hastily and urged that the public await a full disclosure of the facts surrounding Curtis' negotiations and his later "confession" that they were fiction.

Prosecution of Curtis, it was believed, would depend upon testimony by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, whose baby Curtis supposedly was attempting to return, but which lay dead all the time within sight of his home.

Lindbergh is believed to be reluctant to appear as a witness against the boat builder. He did not file the charge on which Curtis is now held, and indicated he wanted little to do with the case at the time of the arrest.

Meanwhile, no progress in the hunt for the kidnaper and killers of the baby was reported here.

The gangster reported in Maryland and have described the killing and disposal of the body of the Lindbergh baby two days before it was found, was sought but the investigation "was not complete," Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the state police announced.

The gangster told his story to Arthur Mills, a Baltimore Bertillon expert who had met him during a previous liquor raid case at Ocean City, Md. He said a "hop head" stole the baby, that the extortionists killed it with head blows and that it would be found within five miles of the Lindbergh home.

The baby was found, its skull fractured, and a half mile from the Hopewell estate of the Lindberghs two days later.

Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon was expected to look over more rogues' gallery pictures in New Jersey this week. He is trying to find a "Scandinavian named John," to whom he paid \$50,000.

Schwarzkopf announced, in response to a question concerning Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, that "Mr. Peacock is considered insignificant as far as the investigation is concerned."

The dean Sunday appealed to his congregation to follow the advice of former Congressman Deal in judging slowly. He reaffirmed his faith in the sincerity of Curtis' efforts.

It was not known if the Hunterdon County grand jury in session today would consider the Curtis hoax today or follow its custom of considering murder cases first.

STEEL ARMOR BARS ROBBERS

CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—Five layers of steel armor plate frustrated the planned robbery today of the safety deposit vault of the Western Bank and Trust Co. here.

After digging partly through one wall, burrowing entirely through a second to gain admittance to the bank, and drilling through a six-inch thickness of concrete beneath the vault the thieves gave up in discouragement.

Frank Placke, 40, night watchman, was held captive during the robbery attempt.

THIRD ARRESTED IN DEJUTE KIDNAPING AFTER LONG SEARCH

PLOT FAILS



Walter Ogborn, inset, unemployed rug salesman of Kansas City, Mo., must serve five years in prison because he threatened to do to Hal K. Negbauer, Jr., above, "what was done to the Lindbergh baby" unless the three-year-old boy's aunt, Miss Laura Negbauer, paid him \$6,000. Ogborn was arrested, confessed and pleaded guilty within eighteen hours after police trapped him when he kept an appointment to get the package of money from Miss Negbauer's car.

ROOSEVELT URGES PROFIT - SHARING

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.—Bold experiments to give the "forgotten man" a larger share of the profits from his labor, thus increasing his buying power, are advocated by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The country needs, and unless I am mistaken, the country demands such experimentation," the governor told the graduating class of Oglethorpe University here last night.

"The millions who are in want will not stand by silently forever while the things to satisfy their needs are within easy reach," he warned.

"It is common sense to take a method and try it; if it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something."

DEFIANCE COLLEGE FACES DISCONTENT

DEFIANCE, O., May 23.—Growing discontent among faculty members, students, alumni and townspeople has resulted in the trustees of Defiance College meeting here Tuesday instead of waiting until the regular meeting, June 6.

The program, policies and faculty reorganization of Dr. W. Vernon Lytle, who came here last fall to succeed Dr. Albert G. Caris as president, will be discussed.

Whether the board will stand behind Dr. Lytle's program and rehire him for another year probably will be decided.

Tony Lauri Will Face Charge; Held In West Virginia

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 23.—Tony Lauri, 37, was under arrest here today charged as the third member of the gang which kidnaped Jimmy DeJute, 11-year-old Niles school boy March 2, and held him captive in an abandoned gambling den for three days.

Lauri was arrested early today in Wierton, W. Va., by Harry Hampton, Trumbull County detective. He was brought to Youngstown, where he was booked on the kidnapping charge. He will be taken to Warren where a John Doe warrant, returned by a special grand jury, is to be served on him.

Prosecutor George H. Birrell plans an early trial for Lauri, asked to be one of the two men who did the actual kidnapping. The other man in the kidnapping, Darrell Hargraves, is serving a life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary, and Tony Demarko, another member of the gang, is serving from ten to thirty years for concealing a stolen child.

Three other members of the gang still are sought by police. Hampton has several clues, which he believes will lead to further arrests.

Arrest of Lauri followed a two-months search over five states by Hampton. Information that he was an alleged member of the gang was received by Trumbull authorities shortly after the DeJute boy was abducted from the streets of Niles as he was enroute to school. Description of an automobile he owned tallied with that of the car used by the kidnappers. Tips took officers over Ohio and into Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

KILLS WIFE, THEN COMMITTS SUICIDE

CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—John Praght, 36, who shot and killed his divorced wife, Anna, 38, in her home and then shot himself, died today of a bullet wound in the chest.

Mrs. Praght mother of four children, was found dead in the pantry of her home by a neighbor, Miss Irene Sosoka.

Praght and his former wife had quarreled frequently, relatives said. She accused him of having another wife in Poland. Mrs. Praght was divorced about a month ago.

YOUTH IS DROWNED IN SANDUSKY RIVER

FREMONT, O., May 23.—The body of a 14-year-old boy who was drowned in the Sandusky River, near the sand docks, was positively identified today as Wilbert J. Perry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry, Fremont.

Police and firemen recovered the body yesterday after an all-night search. Perry's father, apprehensive over the boy's failure to return home from a fishing expedition with three neighbor youths, identified the body.

Services for the boy will be held at St. Ann's Church Tuesday.

PRESIDENT RETURNS
WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Hoover returned to the White House today from a week-end at his Virginia fishing camp. The President breakfasted at the camp and went immediately to his office upon arriving home.

FOURTEEN OHIOANS DEAD IN ACCIDENTS SURVEY INDICATES

Seven Are Drowned Despite Weather Over Week End

By United Press
The weather in Ohio was too cool over the week-end to invite many swimmers to the beaches, but the number of drownings was the largest recorded in the state this year, a United Press check-up showed today.

At least fourteen persons met accidental deaths, half of them by drowning.

Three Toledo youths, Ford Sharp, 18; Junior Pentecost, 18, and Frank Daily, 19, were believed drowned in Sandusky Bay, Lake Erie. The bodies of two youths were recovered by coast guardsmen.

Two Cleveland fishermen, Irwin Solder, 32, and Raymond Jenkins, 24, were believed drowned when their boat upset during a storm on Lake Erie. Their bodies were sought by coast guardsmen.

Frank Sakene, 5, was drowned in two feet of water in a brook at Cleveland.

Wilbert J. Perry, 14, of Fremont, was drowned in the Sandusky River while fishing.

When the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree near Woodfield, Mrs. Lillian Turner, 21, a widow, and Earl Adkins, 21, of Bethesda, were killed. Two other persons were hurt.

Three-year-old Howard Morris, Jr., was killed near Geneva, O., when he fell or was pushed from an automobile.

Mrs. A. F. Clifford, 37, of Newton Falls, O., was killed in an auto mobile collision near Warren.

George Gray, 23, son of a Dayton contractor, died from injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck.

Morris H. Isaacs, 71, a recreation director with the 37th division during the World War, was killed in an automobile accident near Cincinnati.

Clifford Thompson, 9, was drowned when seized by cramps while swimming at Akron.

Five persons were in a Zanesville hospital with injuries received in an accident involving three cars and a pony. Those hurt are: Bertram Gilmer, 45, East Liver pool; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baer, 63 and 50 respectively, of McConnellsville; Elizabeth Pierson, 10, and Lester Rigby, 42, East Liverpool.

TOLEDO, O., May 23.—Bodies of two youths, believed to be Toledoans, who have been missing from home since early Sunday morning, were believed recovered from Sandusky Bay today by the U. S. coast guard from Marblehead, conducting a search for two Cleveland men who perished in violent storms which swept the bay over the week-end.

The body of a third Toledo youth who accompanied the other two on the trip was being sought.

The bodies have not been identified.

The youths reported missing from their homes here were Ford Sharp, 18, son of Mrs. Nettie M. Sharp, and a Scott High senior; Junior Pentecost, 18, son of Mrs. Dolores Angus, and Frank Daily, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daily, Toledo.

The missing Cleveland men are Irwin Seidel and Raymond Jenkins, who drowned between Big Island and Cedar Point Sunday morning.

SANDUSKY, O., May 23.—Coast guards today were searching the bay for the bodies of two men believed to have drowned while on a fishing trip.

The missing men are Irwin Seidel, 32, and Raymond Jenkins, 24, of Cleveland.

ADMIRAL SAITO TO SUCCEED PREMIER

TOKIO, May 23.—Viscount Makoto Saito, 71-year-old admiral, ex-naval minister and former governor-general of Korea, was commissioned today by Emperor Hirohito to succeed the assassinated Inukai as premier of Japan.

Selection of the viscount, a member of the Ring Ling, indicated a further swing of the next cabinet toward nationalistic policies of the military party.

"JAFSIE" OFF ON MYSTERIOUS TRIP WITH ONE-ARMED DRIVER

NEW YORK, May 23.—Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, left his home today on a mysterious journey in an automobile driven by a one-armed man who refused to identify himself to reporters.

The man drove up to the Condon home in the Bronx early today. The car, a Chevrolet coach, was loaded with luggage and a German police dog occupied the rear seat.

The one-armed man entered the house and fifteen minutes later emerged with Dr. Condon.

AS GIRL FLYER COMPLETED HOP



Here is the first photo of Amelia Earhart Putnam, first girl to complete a solo hop over the Atlantic, after her arrival in Londonderry, Ireland. She is seen as she appeared in the home of Mrs. Fran-

ces McLure, at Londonderry, telling her story to newspaper reporters. This picture was rushed from Londonderry to London by fast plane, radioed over the Atlantic, and thence by teletype to cities throughout the United States.

CONGRESS URGED TO ABANDON POLITICS AND BALANCE BUDGET

NEW YORK, May 23.—A group of nationally known men has appealed to leaders of congress to put aside partisanship and adopt a balanced federal budget and an economically sound plan of taxation.

Prominent among those signing the appeal were Alfred E. Smith, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and William H. Crocker, of California.

Copies of the letter were mailed to Senator James E. Watson, majority leader; Senator Joseph E. Robinson, minority leader; Representative Charles R. Crisp, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, and Representative Bertrand H. Snell, house minority leader.

The appeal followed Dr. Butler's call for formation of a new liberal party and his suggestion that the Republican and Democratic national conventions appoint committees

POSTPONE TRIAL OF DURO OFFICIALS

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—Prosecuting Attorney Donald Hoskins of Franklin County today announced the second continuance of the trial of Ray S. Shuey, C. E. Burnett and Mrs. Ruth Clendenning, former officials of the Duro Company of Dayton, who were indicted on charges of submitting false statements to the state division of securities.

The trial, scheduled to start today, was tentatively set for May 31, due to the condition of Shuey's wife who is ill in Dayton.

Hoskins said it might be necessary to continue the trial until the September term of the court.

DEATH CLAIMS WEALTHY PEER

MONTE CARLO, France, May 23.—Lord Incape, one of the richest men in the world and a powerful shipping magnate, died today aboard his yacht the Rover off Monte Carlo after an illness of several days. He was 79 years old.

to confer on a joint declaration of principles.

The text of the letter:

"Gentlemen: The undersigned view with so much concern the possible effect upon our social and political institutions of the grave economic and financial problems which confront the American people that, on behalf of vast numbers of our fellow citizens, we appeal through you to the members of the senate and of the house of representatives to lay aside every

form of partisanship and of possible partisan advantage and quickly to unite to adopt a balanced federal budget for the coming fiscal year, as well as to enact a plan of taxation which shall be economically sound, fair to every group and calling, and without discrimination or privilege to class or sectional advantage of any kind.

"It is our judgment that conditions are so grave that this action should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

Other signers were John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Germany; Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor under President Taft; Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut; Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts; Roland S. Morris, ambassador to Japan during the Wilson administration.

Adoption of the party platform was scheduled for today.

Thomas, tall and smiling, accepted the nomination which he previously won in 1928 in an address which ended a fight over the platform which had been instigated on the convention floor by Heywood Brown, New York columnist.

"I would decline to run on a platform that favored confiscation of industry," Thomas said, trembling with emotion. "The world has to choose between catastrophe and socialism. The time for action is now, rather than after all the people are dead of starvation."

The question of confiscation was brought up by Brown who suggested its inclusion in the platform. He urged that the principal industries of the nation be turned over to be run by the government after socialistic principles.

Members, however, voted down Brown's proposition, 198-14, and suggested the word "transfer" in the place of "confiscation."

BLAME FATHER AS BABE DIES

GENEVA, O., May 23.—A 28-year-old father was held in jail here today after he admitted he left his 3-year-old son in a roadside ditch. The body was found dead of exposure.

Howard Morris, the father, reported to police that the boy, Howard Jr., was missing. Police found the body in the ditch near here where Morris said he had rounded a curve at high speed in his automobile.

Coroner C. C. Webster said exposure caused the child's death.

After an all night questioning by Sheriff C. H. Blanche, Morris said he knew the boy had fallen out of the car.

VICTIM SUCCUMBS

LONDON, May 23.—A Shanghai dispatch today to the English Telegraph Co., said Gen. Shirakawa, commander of Japanese forces at Shanghai, had died of wounds received in the recent bombing of Japanese officials there.

PLANT RE-OPENS
LORAIN, O., May 23.—The Lorain Garment Co., idle for the last seven weeks, resumed work on a full time schedule today with seventy-two employees returning to their jobs. Officials said a large order for women's winter coats brought about the reopening.

ATTENDS FIRST TALKIE AT 102
MANSFIELD, England.—On her 102nd birthday anniversary Mrs. Ann Stansall saw and heard a talkie for the first time.

ROB ARMORED TRANSFER CAR AFTER MURDER

Escape After Daring Hold-up In Front Of Branch Bank

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 23.—Three bandits shot and killed a policeman and escaped with \$23,000 today as they held up a money-transfer car of the Mahoningtown branch of the First National Bank of Lawrence County and Union Trust Co.

The policeman killed was Clarence Campbell, one of the four police guards on the truck.

The money was being transferred from the main bank in downtown New Castle to the branch institution, a weekly custom.

The bandits escaped in an automobile bearing an Ohio license. They headed toward Mt. Jackson.

As the car drew up in front of the branch bank, three men stepped from near a hotel with guns drawn. One fired as Campbell stepped from the truck and he died almost instantly.

The other two covered the other officers and the third man collected the money sacks and transferred them to his car. Keeping the police covered, the robbers fled.

A volley of bullets was fired at the fleeing car, but did not halt the machine.

State and city police and deputy sheriffs began patrolling the roads and state police from the Butler barracks were sent to cover all highways. State police from the Pittsburgh district were sent cruising toward New Castle.

Police and sheriffs of all eastern Ohio cities were notified and crews were sent to watch all roads leading from Pennsylvania. Police, however, believe they will find the car abandoned.

SOCIALISTS AGAIN CHOOSE THOMAS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Defeat Suggestion To Confiscate All Industries

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.—For the second time Norman Thomas, distinguished New York economist and former minister, will head the ticket of the Socialist party as presidential candidate in this year's election.

Thomas was chosen by the party convention yesterday. His nomination had been regarded as a certainty.

James H. Maurer, author of the Pennsylvania workmen's compensation law was selected as the vice-presidential nominee when Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of congressman Victory Berger, declined to run.

Adoption of the party platform was scheduled for today.

Thomas, tall and smiling, accepted the nomination which he previously won in 1928 in an address which ended a fight over the platform which had been instigated on the convention floor by Heywood Brown, New York columnist.

"I would decline to run on a platform that favored confiscation of industry," Thomas said, trembling with emotion. "The world has to choose between catastrophe and socialism. The time for action is now, rather than after all the people are dead of starvation."

The question of confiscation was brought up by Brown who suggested its inclusion in the platform. He urged that the principal industries of the nation be turned over to be run by the government after socialistic principles.

Members, however, voted down Brown's proposition, 198-14, and suggested the word "transfer" in the place of "confiscation."

OFF FOR ENGLAND

VIGA, Spain, May 23.—The flying boat DO-X departed for Southampton, England, at 10:45 a. m. en route to its base at Lake Constance. The ship was due at the English port at 6 p. m. It arrived here last night from the Azores.

FREE Theater Tickets

Just look and find
your name See
TUESDAY'S
GAZETTE

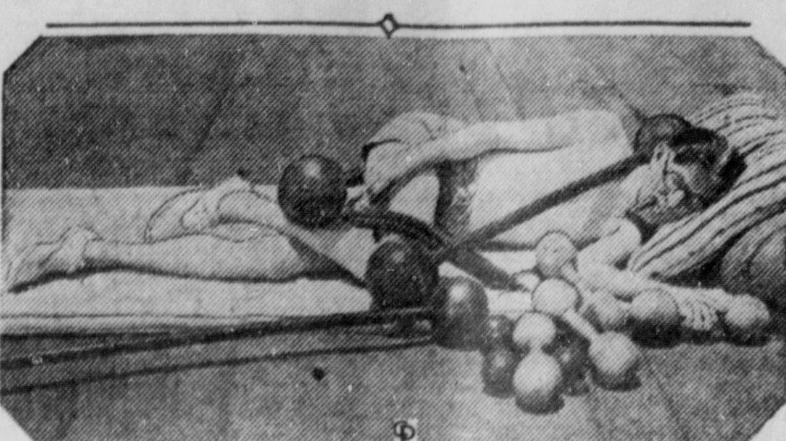
TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

Plan to Lower Post and Gatty Mark



In an attempt to better the eight-day record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, Bennett Griffin (center) will soon take off from Oklahoma City, Okla., in the speedy Lockheed Vega monoplane shown. Griffin, right is Mrs. Bennett Griffin, wife of the aviator.

Star Gazing



Robert Woolsey
Collapses into happy sleep after too much exercising.

Tennis Queen's New Bob



The dancing braids of her early career and the neat little knot at the nape of her neck that were the crowning glory of Queen Helen Wills Moody have gone the way of all the hair and succumbed to the barber's scissors. Photo shows Queen Helen with her new bob. Inset is a picture of the tennis queen when she was battering her way to the top of the net world. Note the swinging pigtail.

Fell from Town to Town



If Humpty Dumpty deserved to win fame by his fall off a little wall, then six-year-old Mary Ellen Charles, of Union City, N. J., is also entitled to a niche among the immortals. Mary Ellen is shown smiling bravely as her mother dresses her bruises after the little girl had fallen all over the State of New Jersey. The diagram at left shows the course of her fall. Union City is at the top of the hill and 150 feet below is the town of Weehawken, where Mary Ellen's long drop ended.

Journey's End



Little Jean Totten, 4, of Los Angeles, is shown in Boston as she descended from the bus in which she traveled 3,000 miles across the continent alone. The tiny voyager made the long trip to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Ringland, of Somerville, Mass.

BOTTLE CAPPERS HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT



How fast can you cap a bottle? Frank Newman of Portland, Ore., can do it in nine seconds. In one of the most novel contests held in the northwest, right in the middle of one of Portland's streets, Newman walked off with the honors, competing with a dozen other men with more or less experience in bottle capping. Newman capped a dozen bottles in one minute and 48 seconds.

FRESHMAN IS QUEEN AT CENTRE



Martha Bell Jackson of Danville, Ky., a freshman, has been chosen by the men students of Centre college, at Danville, Ky., to serve as queen of the twenty-eighth

Wins the Blind



Although he is blind, William Lohr, boy scout of Utica, N. Y., has overcome his tremendous handicap to such an extent that he has earned 20 Boy Scout merit badges and lacks but one to win his degree as an Eagle Scout—the highest honor. The one badge William lacks is in bird study, the rules providing that he must see and recognize the birds in order to win it. However, scout officials may let him earn the badge by identifying the bird calls.

Just Good, Clean Fun



Life must be slowing down considerably in these United States when a man has to go to such lengths as this for a thrill. Willard Blaine is shown in circle after he had plunged from the center section of the George Washington Bridge, 280 feet above the Hudson River, at New York, using a tiny 5-foot parachute. Inset shows Blaine after he was picked up by a tugboat. He is the first man to have made the leap. In a previous attempt a daredevil was killed by the terrific impact when his body struck the water.

Catalogues Stars



Dr. Annie Jump Cannon
Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., foremost woman astronomer in the United States, is now at work charting and cataloguing the stars in the milky way. She has the distinction of having discovered and catalogued more stars than anyone else in the world. Dr. Cannon is 69 years old.

Flying Romeo and Juliet



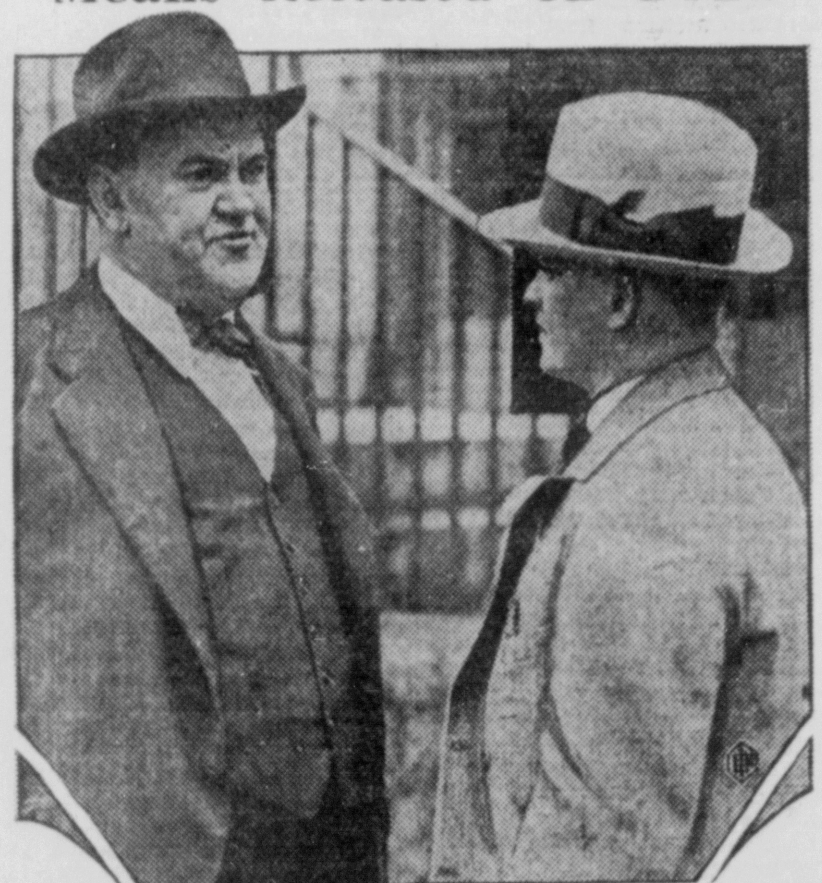
England's flying lovers beam out happily at the world in this first picture of the pair since they announced their engagement. They are J. A. Molinson, famous aviator who holds the record for a flight from London to Capetown, South Africa, and his bride-to-be, the equally famous Amy Johnson, who flew last year from England to Australia. Their wedding will take place this Summer.

Girl Drives Trucks



Miss Ethel Clark
Miss Ethel Clark, Moab, Utah, is the only woman in Utah serving as an executive in the stage line and trucking business. She is comptroller and vice president of her company. She does all sorts of work up and down the stage line from Salt Lake City to Moab, from freight solicitation to bucking snow drifts with a ten-ton truck. She has also helped pole a barge carrying oil supplies down the Colorado river over the shallows.

Means Released on Bond



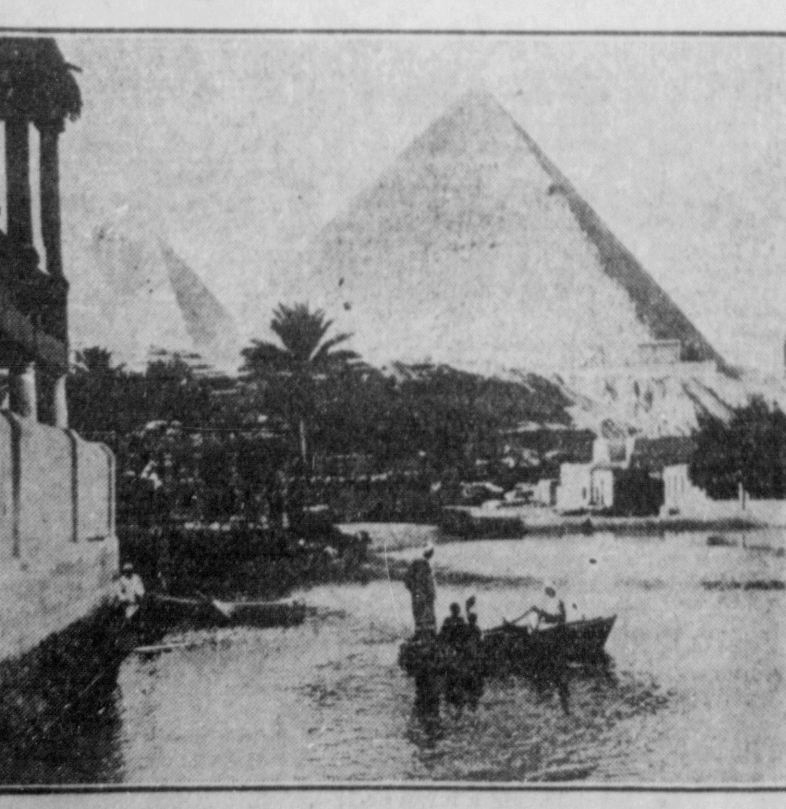
Released from jail at Washington, D. C., under a \$50,000 bond, Gaston B. Means, former investigator for the U. S. Department of Justice who was recently indicted on a charge of obtaining \$104,000 from Mrs. Evelyn McLean under the pretense that he could recover the Lindbergh baby, is shown being interviewed by a newspaperman. Means has now been linked with some more money juggling, complaints having been made that he received, directly or indirectly, \$200,000 from Mrs. Finley Shepard allegedly to investigate Soviet activities in the United States.

"Roman" and New Daughter



As a reward for twelve years of faithful service, during which time she handled all his affairs on occasion when he was incapacitated through illness, William Muldoon, 87-year-old boxing commissioner of New York, has adopted his 43-year-old secretary, Miss Margaret Farrell, and made her heiress to his wealth which includes his famous health farm at Purchase, N. Y. Muldoon was once a wrestling champion and boxer. He is shown with Miss Farrell.

A Lagoon in the Desert



This picture may strain your credulity, as it is rare indeed that one sees a lake in the desert. The attractive lagoon at the foot of the historic pyramids of Giza is one of the many advantages which have accrued to Egypt as a result of raising the height of the great Assouan Dam across the Nile another 29 1/2 feet. The vast irrigation project, being carried out by the Egyptian Government, will permit cultivation of 7,000,000 acres of land which once were desert.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ENTERTAINS GROUP

AT WIENER ROAST.
Miss Lillie Bobbitt was hostess to a group of her friends and relatives at a wiener roast at her home on the Clifton-Wilberforce Pike Friday evening. Following the supper games were enjoyed.
Those present were the Misses Kathryn Griffith, Della McCall, Lois Ratliff, Martha Mangan, Evelyn Curtis, Martha Griffiths, Mary Eleanor Jenks, Lillian Thomas, Della Lambert, Evelyn Bambert, Goldie Hall, Violet Murray, Dorothy Ary, Pauline Devoe, Messrs. Timothy Mangan, Luther Cummings, Jay McCall, Orville Bobbitt, Oren Stricklin, Ralph McCall, Russell Devoe, Walter Jenks, George Teboe, Chester Kohn, Kenneth J. Denver Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbitt and the hostess.

COUPLE UNITED IN

MARRIAGE AT PARSONAGE.
In a quiet ceremony performed at the parsonage of the M. P. Church, Bowersville, Saturday noon, Miss Georgia I. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart, Hussey Pike, near Bowersville, was united in marriage to Mr. John R. Boothby, Felicity, O. The couple was unattended for the ceremony which was read by the Rev. C. A. Arthur.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown of yellow chiffon with corresponding accessories.
Mrs. Boothby is a teacher in the Tiltonsville, O., public schools and at the close of the school term in two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Boothby will take a motor trip through the East. They will be at home after June 10 with Mrs. Boothby's parents, near Bowersville.

MANOR-SWARTZ NUPTIALS

PERFORMED AT PARSONAGE.
Mr. Elbert Clinton Manor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Manor, west of Xenia, and Miss Marian Uleta Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swartz, Lima, were quietly united in marriage in a ceremony performed at the First M. E. Church parsonage, W. Market St., Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The double ring service was read by the Rev. W. N. Shank. The couple's attendants were Miss Lillian Schuff, Dayton, and Mr. Richard Moore, near Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Manor will reside on Van Eaton Road. Mrs. Manor is a graduate of the Miami Valley Nurses' Training School Dayton, and has been engaged in nursing at that hospital.

SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB

TO MEET AT HOME.
The Schubert Music Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the O. S. and S. O. Home with pupils of the Home, who are members of the club, as hosts. An exchange program with the Dayton Junior Music Club will be presented and Mrs. E. Darrock, counselor of the Dayton club, and Mrs. Edith Herbruck, Dayton, state counselor for junior music clubs, will be guests.

Members of the club desiring transportation to the Home are asked to call Mr. Richard Ross, president, or Miss Juanita Rankin, counselor.

FRIENDS' GROUP ATTENDS

MARTINSVILLE MEETING.
The Young Friends Group of the Friends Church here attended a meeting of the young people of the Friends Church, Martinsville, Sunday evening. Following the meeting a wiener roast was enjoyed.

Mr. Florence Smith, Jamestown-Cedarville Pike, is critically ill at his home after suffering two strokes of apoplexy Sunday. Little hope is held for his recovery.

Mr. Edward Higgins, Home Ave., spent the week end at Miami University, Oxford, with friends.

Mrs. C. L. Babb, E. Church St., left Sunday for Stony Brook, Long Island, where she will spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prince (Lois Babb), formerly of this city.

Mrs. Estle Finlaw, (Donna Free), Bickett Road, east of Xenia, underwent a serious operation at McCallan Hospital Thursday morning.

The Loyal Workers' Bible Class of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Ledbetter, south of Xenia, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members wishing transportation to the Ledbetter home are asked to meet at the traction office or at the home of Mrs. Frank Anderson, S. Detroit St., at 1:40 o'clock.

Paul Leach, 13, son of Mrs. Margaret Leach, Maple St., underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheeley and family, near Washington C. H., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Creamer, S. Collier St.

Miss Alma Babb and Mr. Horace Babb, Chicago, spent Sunday here with Mrs. C. L. Babb, E. Church St. Miss Jessie Pearson, Chicago, formerly of this city, accompanied them as far as Dayton and spent the day there with relatives.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held at the Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay dues. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Hill St., and Mr. and Frank Cannon and daughter June, E. Third St., spent Sunday in Washington C. H. as guests of Mrs. Creamer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crone.

Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree on a class of candidates at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St.

The Xenia Sunshine Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Paul, Cincinnati Ave., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. John Hurley, student at Bliss College, Columbus, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Hurley, Hill St. He had as his guest, Mr. George Feltner, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanna and son, of Urbana, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clouse, N. Detroit St.

Regular meeting of Unity Center will be held in Mrs. Emma Teboe, Chester Kohn, Kenneth J. Denver Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbitt and the hostess.

Mrs. C. V. Patterson, Chestnut St. was removed home Sunday from Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, where she underwent a serious operation two weeks ago. She is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Alley and children, Marilyn, Normand and Virginia, Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Cuell and daughter, Margaret, Belmont, Dayton, were guests Sunday of Miss Dena Mills, near Cedarville.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manor, 223 W. Pacemur Road, Columbus, formerly of this city, is seriously ill at his home suffering from pneumonia following the whooping cough and measles. Mr. and Mrs. Manor's other children, David and Winona, are ill at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clemmer, Weber Road, Columbus, also formerly of this city.

CENTRAL HIGH WILL GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

Ninety-one seniors, comprising the largest class ever to be graduated from Central High School, will be presented diplomas at the annual commencement Tuesday night, May 31, at the First M. E. Church. The commencement speaker has not been selected.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday May 29, at the same church. The Rev. H. B. McElree, pastor of the Second U. P. Church, will preach the sermon. He is also president of the Xenia Ministerial Association.

Diplomas will be distributed to the graduates by Principal P. R. Woodruff, of Central High School. The class roll follows:

SENIOR GIRLS
Thelma Anderson, Mildred Ary, Martha Bath, Helen L. Beatty, Martha Baughn, Wilnetta Bieglar, Lois Bradley, Martha Brill, Katharine Chew, Ethel Cook, Margaret Custer, Margaret Davidson, Pearl Davis, Elizabeth Eavey, Sarah Filson, Jane Fudge, Gladys Gill, Helen Gill, Anna Hardy, Florence Harner, Naomi Henkel, Helen Hess, Ruth Jenkins, Ada Johnson, Lois Jones, Velda Jones, Katherine Keller, Dorothy Kingsbury, Katharine Kingsbury, Miriam Lewis, Lois McClellan, Rozella McDonald, Leona Middleton, Helen Mouser, Ruth Munger, Dorothy Neeld, Thelma Osborn, Elsie Parks, Martha Perill, Annetta Price, Rita Rousseau, Charlotte Scroggy, Nina Stephens, Ann Margaret Street, Ada Stroup, Grace Thomas, Pamela Tilden, Edna Vorhees, Mary Warwick, Frances Williamson, Charlene Wilson, Thelma Yeakley.

SENIOR BOYS
Frank Armentrout, Paul Baldner, Willard Bartlett, John C. Beacham, Franklin Bootes, Ray Butler, Robert Chew, Ben Cooper, Lewis Cost, Robert Dice, William Eichman, George Filson, Melvin Filson, Andrew Frazer, Elmer Gordon, Arthur Halstead, Orville Harner, Jack Hook, Cecil Huston, Richard Jordan, Albert LaMar, John Lauman, Dick Lightheiser, Russell Limes, John Maxwell, Vern Moothart, Harold McCoy, Richard Ross, Elmer Schardt, Paul Sheets, David Short, Merritt Street, Herman Swadener, Charles Thomas, Howard Thompson, Ralph Truesdale, William Wagner, Charles Weaver, Jack Whitney.

HOME PUPILS ARE ENTERTAINED HERE

Voiture No. 49, Forty and Eight Society, Cincinnati, represented by about fifty members, provided a party for children of the O. S. and S. O. Home at the orphanage Saturday night.

The entertainment included a motion picture and vaudeville performance, presented in the auditorium, after which the evening was climaxed with dancing for the older children. A group of Cincinnati artists took part in the vaudeville acts.

In honor of the visiting delegation of members of the American Legion branch organization, the cadet battalion staged a dress parade at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

FREE Theater Tickets
Just look and find your name
See
TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

GRAND OPERA AIRS



SIGNOR CAPPELLI

Arias from grand opera, Italian folk songs and Negro spirituals will make up the program of Signor Mario Cappelli, tenor, in a concert at the First M. E. Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Theda Downing, city, will be his accompanist. The program is under the auspices of the Gleaners' Class of the church.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

MISS ALMETA BURR
Miss Almeta Jane Burr, 71, died at the home of her brother, Frank Burr, Jamestown, Saturday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. She had been ill since Tuesday suffering from stomach complications.

Miss Burr was born in Bowersville August 25, 1860, the daughter of William and Rachel Burr. She had resided in Jamestown with her brother five years. Besides her brother she is survived by two nephews, Guy Burr, Xenia and Marion Burr, Portsmouth, and a niece, Mrs. Raymond Ritenour, Cedarville.

Miss Burr was a member of the M. P. Church, Bowersville, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Bowersville Cemetery.

MISS MARY SHELLEY
Miss Mary Ellen Shelley, 77, native of Greene County, died at her home, 24 N. Light St., Springfield, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock following a year's illness. She was born in Greene County but had resided in Springfield forty years.

Miss Shelley is survived by four brothers: Solomon, William, Franklin and James Shelley, and a sister, Miss Lida Shelley, all of Springfield. Funeral services will be held at the Schaefer funeral parlors, Springfield, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Enon Cemetery.

MRS. ADDIE ROUNTREE
Following her husband in death after only nine days, Mrs. Addie Artis Rountree, 69, widow of Joseph Rountree, died at her home, 902 E. Third St., Saturday evening. She was taken ill with pneumonia shortly after Mr. Rountree's death.

Mrs. Rountree was born in Wilson, N. C., August 31, 1862 and her marriage to Mr. Rountree took place October 1, 1879. She was a member of Middle Run Baptist Church. She is survived by two children: Mrs. Fred Cosby, this city, and Mrs. Ezzy David, Columbus. The following brothers and sisters survive: Walter Artis, Pittsburgh; James Artis, Boston; Mrs. Mary J. Barnes, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Edna Bynum, Petersburg, Va.; Joseph, Charles and Fred Artis, Mrs. Etie Higgins, Mrs. Currier Anthony and Miss Isabelle Artis, all of Wilson, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and burial will be made in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

AUTO PARTS STOLEN

Joe Spiro reported to police that some parts had been stolen and gasoline drained from the tank on a truck by a thief who entered the Lang Transfer Co., W. Second St., Saturday.

BARBERS WENT FISHING
BEND, Ore.—All barbers of Bend closed their shops the opening day of the trout fishing season, as they have for several years.

TRAIN RIDER HAD WEAPON; JAILED

Removed from a train in the local Pennsylvania Railroad yards, Henry Dunn, 39, colored, Canton, O., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail for carrying a concealed weapon, and three other Negroes were assessed \$10 and costs each on train clinging charges by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith, Monday morning.

Dunn was found to be in possession of a .38 caliber pistol. His three companions fined were A. D. Dunn, 22, John Jenkins, 42, and Grady Garrison, 20. The arrests were made by F. O. Lieceur, railroad detective.

SANCTUARY FOR GEESE

NISSA, Ore.—A sanctuary for migratory birds will be established around the rugged canyon of the Owyhee, where geese and other far-fliers have nested for years. The Owyhee reservoir, a government reclamation project, will create a lake fifty miles long. Owyhee dam is nearly completed.

AMELIA PUTNAM, SOLO CONQUEROR OF OCEAN, SHOPS

(Continued from Page One)

clined to take a gamble similar to the chance Lindbergh took.

"I continued flying blind, keeping at a good height, because I could not afford getting too near the water. Then suddenly I had a brain wave."

"I started to climb, and continued until ice formed on the wings of my machine. My air speed indicator failed when the mercury froze in it. Then another mishap occurred. 'Vivid flames flashed ahead of me. They furnished the only light by which I could see. But I got more and more worried, and wished I had not seen the flames. I cannot say whether I was ever in very serious danger from fire.'"

Miss Earhart referred here to the fire which developed in the exhaust manifold of her airplane. A London reporter asked the

flier whether she would give up aviation and begin "cooking hot cakes."

"My husband cooks them far better than I," she replied.

She admitted that she had a hard time obtaining the permission of her husband, George Palmer Putnam, to make the flight. "But when he bit, he bit hard," she added, "and said, 'go right ahead.'"

Capt. McKenzie, who piloted Miss Earhart on part of her journey from Londonderry to Hanworth, said he did not believe she knew the meaning of fear. "She seemed as much at home in her seat in a plane as most women do in their favorite armchair in front of the fire," he said.

While Miss Earhart was being entertained last night at dinner at the Mellon residence, a large crowd gathered outside and an alert London "bobby" thought an anti-American demonstration was being formed.

When he learned why the crowd had gathered, he remained to see Miss Earhart leave the residence to go to the British Broadcasting Co.'s studio and broadcast to the United States.

Miss Earhart said she did not in-

tend to return to Ireland for her plane.

Asked whether she was likely to fly back to the United States from Europe, Miss Earhart said she did not consider aviation equipment yet satisfactory for such a flight. She merely shook her head when told of the projected plan of the British aviator J. A. Mollison to fly the Atlantic to the United States and back in two and one-half days.

The British press featured the Earhart flight in its Sunday and Monday editions and paid great tribute to the woman flier. Every development in the trip over the Atlantic was recounted in detail. A large crowd which gathered at Croydon airport to welcome Miss Earhart was disappointed when it was announced that she would land at Hanworth. Representatives of the American embassy, members of British society and the government and others at London's principal airport motored to Hanworth in a heavy rain.

Miss Earhart's arrival was heralded by a terrific clap of thunder. The rain was coming down so heavily that most of the welcoming committee stayed in the clubhouse

of the Hanworth Flying Club as the plane bringing Miss Earhart from Blackpool landed. She had changed to a Royal Air Force machine at Blackpool after flying from Ireland in a plane owned by a sound film company.

Rain poured into Miss Earhart's face but it did not wash off her smile. As she climbed out of the plane, part of the crowd at the Hanworth Club ran forward and surrounded the flier. Ambassador Mellon gave her a welcome. Somebody offered Miss Earhart cocktail. She declined.

ADMISSION
Adults—35c
Children (including High School Students) 20c
CONCERT
by
MARIO CAPPELLI
at
First M. E. Church
by
Gleaners' Class

PLEASANT WASHDAYS AHEAD—by C.A. Voight

WHY, FRANK—WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?

TRYING TO SEE IF ANYTHING'S WRONG WITH THE WASHER. YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T SATISFIED WITH THE LOOKS OF THE CLOTHES.

SILLY! IT ISN'T THE WASHER. THE SALESMAN JUST TOLD ME IT'S THE SOAP I'VE BEEN USING. HE SAID TO USE RINSO IF I WANTED REAL SNOWY CLOTHES.

SEE MOTHER—IT'S JUST AS THE SALESMAN SAID. RINSO GIVES RICHER, LASTING SUDS, EVEN IN HARD WATER.

YOU USED SO LITTLE RINSO, TOO.

THIS FIRST BATCH WAS DONE IN HALF THE TIME IT USED TO TAKE.

MY, WHAT SWEET, CLEAN CLOTHES—AND SO WHITE! I MUST TRY RINSO IN MY WASHER, TOO.

"Use Rinso!" say makers of these 40 famous washers

A B C	Cinderella	Fedco	Meadows	Sunnysuds
American Beauty	Coffin	Gastway	"1900"	Thor
Apes	Condon	Hag	One Minute	Triplex
Automatic	Docket	Horton	Prima	Universal
Barton	Dexter	Laundry Queen	Rotax	Voss
Boo-Vac	Edenette	Laundry Queen	Rotax	Whirlway
Blackstone	Fairday	Lincoln	Speed Queen	Woodrow
Boas	Facilities	Magnetic		Zenith

Great for tub-washing, too
Rinso soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing, boiling. Clothes come whiter and brighter—safely. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning. Get the BIG thrifty household package.

Rinso
The Granulated

The hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

DO YOU INHALE?

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten people *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike new features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

MOVE WITH GILBERT

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

WE KNOW HOW—we have the equipment—we have the men to satisfy the most particular on any commercial hauling or expressing job. Make us prove it.

DAYTON, XENIA, WILMINGTON MOTOR LINE
JESSE E. GILBERT
COMMERCIAL HAULING
136 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 304
XENIA, OHIO

FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office 111
Editorial Department 70
Circulation Department 800

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers, John W. Cullen Co. National Advertising Representatives: Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office, General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
By Carrier in Xenia 15c Per Week, Single Copy Three Cents				
In Greene County	\$.35	\$.85	\$ 1.65	\$ 3.00
Zones 1 and 245	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 550	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 755	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 860	1.60	2.90	5.50

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him: but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it.—Proverbs, xi, 26.

SCOUT TEN-YEAR PLAN

Meeting in New York this week, the National Council of Boy Scouts of America advanced its 10-year plan to approach more systematically the problem of training boys for citizenship. The leaders hope to insure four years of membership in the Boy Scouts for each lad in his early teens, believing that no less time should be given to instilling Scout principles.

With our well-nigh fatal fondness for flippancy, we who are not actively and personally concerned with the work of this organization have been prone to rob the term "Boy Scout" of its rightful impressiveness. We look on with respectful attention as Italy trains her young Fascisti. We watch news-reels of young Germans and young Russians; but we are not serious enough in our National attitude toward the one group which purposes to make fine, self-reliant American men of our boys.

As a New York educator told the Scout councilors, "the curse of leisure" now seems to have been laid upon the world. When experienced adults have difficulty in finding occupation, special care must be taken of the young who stand in danger of being cheated of their right to the discipline of daily labor. When all about him his elders are bewildered, the boy more than ever needs wise direction for his young energies, direction to be found in the Boy Scout program which gives a boy something to do, something to think about.

PUBLIC APPROVES

Widespread public approval is sure to follow the action of the House Judiciary sub-committee in recommending the enactment of the Cochran bill providing the death penalty or life imprisonment for kidnapers whose crimes take on an inter-state aspect; and that approval will be deserved.

The Cochran bill is not a piece of emotional legislation. It was introduced some time before the Lindbergh kidnaping, and it is the result of a considered belief that kidnaping for profit, in the modern manner, cannot be thwarted and suppressed by the voluntary co-operation possible among State and local authorities, but must be fought by a nationwide instrumentality.

There is only one agency which can move without loss of time and without being hampered by the possibility that a question of jurisdiction may arise, and that is the Federal Government.

Some objections are made to the plan of the Cochran bill. Atty. Gen. Mitchell thinks that if Congress passes it the states and municipalities may show a tendency to "lay down on the job" in kidnaping cases; but it is difficult to believe that with public sentiment what it is, there is much reason to harbor such a misgiving.

A PSALM OF THE PERFECT DAY

"The sun is just rising on a new, unsullied day. Grant me whatsoever will not make others poor, because of my possessions, but which gather value as they pass through me.

Grant me a few sincere friends, who understand me, yet remain true!

Grant me work to do which has real value, without which the world would feel poorer!

Grant me a sight of the hills eternal; the unresting sea; and something beautiful which the hand of man has made!

Grant me a mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be unblazed!

Grant me an understanding heart whose wisdom is tempered with mercy!

Grant me a sense of humor, the power to laugh, a grace to weep, and a little leisure with nothing to do!

Grant me a few moments of quiet—the sense of the presence of God!

Grant me the patience to wait for the coming of these things; that the sunset shall not be darkened with the clouds of my haste!"

CHICAGO SPEAKS

A delegation from Chicago has gone to Washington and has "served notice" on the State Department that it will "stand for no Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty which will limit the Chicago diversion."

So the mask is off!

Hitherto spokesmen for Chicago have professed a friendly feeling toward the St. Lawrence Waterway project, and they have done so with a full knowledge that the Dominion of Canada insists it will not sign any treaty opening the way for the development of that project unless some definite provision is made for curtailment of the water diversion through the Chicago Drainage Canal.

Now the Chicago representatives are taking a position directly hostile to the conditions laid down by Ottawa, and definitely destructive of the whole great St. Lawrence project.

It does not necessarily follow that Chicago will be able to make itself greater than some thirty millions of people and finally block the undertaking. But the waterway if constructed will probably have to be constructed without the co-operation of the City of Al Capone.

SUMMER VACATION

Spokesmen for the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers Union propose a summer session of Congress, if necessary, to enact a program of "farm relief" jointly sponsored by their organizations. The program includes the export debenture and the equalization fee.

The Country needs a summer session of Congress even less than agriculture needs these specious efforts to abrogate the law of supply and demand. As Congressman James M. Beck recently told his colleagues: "A reassurance could be given that would be far more stimulating to industry and trade—that is that Congress, after passing the appropriation bills, would adjourn and spare the Country such 'soap box' oratory as we have had this session."

Agriculture, as well as industry and trade, will benefit if Congress takes that hint and adheres to its intention of adjourning early next month. As long as it fiddles around Washington it will be a disturbing obstacle in the path leading back to normal conditions.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—The sheer bother of riches and the immense inconvenience New Yorkers will go to in order to live in the luxurious manner is daily demonstrated in this lousy town.

The other day I paid a morning call to a young man who was recently struck by Hollywood lighting. Which is to say, he sold two novels to the movies for a total of some \$25,000. Accompanied all his life to arise at half past eight he was, I discovered, still in bed at a quarter of eleven.

He had moved, too, to a penthouse overlooking the East river. A musical comedy butler with brannigans took my hat at the door and insisted on mixing me a cocktail at that ridiculous hour. His master was at the moment rising and would join me in an hour more or less.

"Where's the bum?" I wanted to know. "An hour me eye!"

The servant, shocked, led me into a bedroom papered in deep purple. My friend, who I knew was most comfortable in an old-fashioned nightshirt, arose from his modernistic couch in a suit of elaborate flowered pajamas.

"Whoops!" I cried, as he told me that he must now take his morning sunbath on the terrace. I followed him to a small balustraded section of roof, ornamented by a huge umbrella, a number of snappy green lounge chairs and a structure resembling a bathhouse.

HOLLYWOOD IN NEW YORK

"Notice," my friend instructed, "the latest wrinkle for sun-bathing."

He showed me, then, a portable solarium, complete with dressing-room, hooks, shelves for make-up, a car revolving at the twist of a lever to catch the sun at all angles. But this day there was no sun. The sky was the color of old slate, sullen as only East river skies can be. I wondered what my newly plutocratic friend was going to use for his bath. I was not to wonder long.

At that moment the butler-valet moved forward wheeling a formidable electric sun-ray machine, which he placed in position so that its beams could flow down from the open top of the solarium.

All this was a lot of trouble—but wasn't it luxury?

WIDE-EYED WANDERINGS

Fifth avenue in the Forties collects celebrities in profusion around three o'clock of an afternoon. One corollary of fame in Manhattan seems to be the ability and inclination to loaf at hours when most of us are working.

Glimpsed during a 15-minute walk from 55th to 42nd on "the avenue," Cosmo Hamilton, the best-dressed author in New York, resident in afternoon togery and waxed mustachios. . . . A notorious Egyptian, recently involved in a front-page triangle, wearing a pink suit and being waited along by a frisky Pekinese. . . . Victor McLaglen, wearing a blue shirt, strolling with a sailor's stride.

Waldo Frank, who lyricizes in prose about far, romantic places, striding along with a dreamy eye. . . . Two elderly ladies in black lace leaving a shop for a limousine, discussing the coming presidential election. . . . Oscar of the Waldorf, a bundle of manuscript under his arm and in a hurry.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

How many dogs are there in the United States?

How much weight does a hog gain each day?

What was the name of Napoleon's famous war horse?

Correctly Speaking—

A composition should treat a single subject and should treat it throughout according to a self-consistent method.

Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1787, Washington was elected president of the Constitutional Convention at its opening session in Philadelphia.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are at times impractical, but are fond of pleasure and gaiety.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Approximately 7,000,000.

2. A gain of one pound a day is considered over the average for a normal hog.

3. Marengo.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!



"1932 SWARM OF LOBBYISTS" IS WORST IN THE MEMORY OF OLDEST OF LAWMAKERS

WASHINGTON.—President Hoover did not exaggerate when he spoke recently of "the swarm of lobbyists" on Capitol Hill at this session of Congress.

It is the worst swarm within memory of the oldest law makers.

Of course, folk who can see that their interests will be affected, favorable or the contrary, by proposed legislation, have every right to make their views known to their various senators and representatives.

Nevertheless, anyone at all familiar with Washington is aware that the strongest pressure of this sort generally is brought by the smallest groups. These groups, far offener than not, care nothing for the rights of the majority, but simply are trying to gain special privileges for themselves, almost invariably at the public's expense.

Up-to-date lobbying is not done exclusively by literally swarming down upon the Capitol building, either.

"Fixers" of legislation learned some time ago that the average solon is likelier to be impressed by stacks of letters and telegrams from his constituents, merely advising him to "Vote so-and-so," than by the very best of abstract arguments for or against a proposition concerning which it is desired to influence him.

Consequently many lobbyists have adopted the method of carrying on their missionary work in home states and congressional districts rather than at the seat of government. Or, if the campaign is an exceptionally vigorous one, they have combined the two activities.

Unfortunately for the lobbying

fraternity, a considerable number of the brethren, either lazy, unintelligent or both have played this game sloppily, and overdone it also, with the result that congress sees through it.

For example, a lawmaker who, receiving a sackful of mail, finds that it consists of letters from all parts of his bailiwick, all expressed, word for word, exactly alike, can hardly fail to suspect some single source of having inspired all the letters. The obvious conclusion is that an attempt is being made to intimidate the lawmaker by means of organized propaganda.

Mail has, as a matter of fact, been arriving thus, ever since the national legislature convened, at the office of every member of both houses.

Telegrams likewise.

A senator from a mid-western state showed me, indeed, the other day, between 70 and 80 messages he had received by wire in the space of an hour, urging him to give his support to a then pending measure. There was not the variation of a punctuation point, nor anything except the respective signatures by which to tell them apart.

The bill referred to was of no particular importance to his commonwealth, and it seemed impossible that his constituency could be, genuinely, so concerned in its passage.

Still, his vote was a vote, and perhaps the fact that the bill was of so little consequence to his section made signatures all the easier to obtain there—on the theory that only an exceedingly unaccommodating individual will refuse to add his name to a petition, or send a telegram, if someone else pays for its transmission.

While I was in this senator's office, a boy arrived with a dozen or twenty more messages, identical with the earlier 70 or 80.

Increased taxation is an issue at this congressional session; naturally it treads on the corns of hun-

dreds of group interests. Everyone wants economy; scarcely an economy can be suggested which does not threaten an appropriation which some group desires continued.

Questions of monetary inflation and banking are at stake. "Rugged individualism" opposes unemployment relief. The claims of industry clash with the claims of agriculture.

Seekers for veterans' compensation still are making demands. These things doubly add account for the "swarm of lobbyists" but how to exterminate the swarm is a problem no one has offered to solve yet.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

GUEST DINNER MENU
Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Lemon Slices Parsley
Casserole of Chicken With Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Hot Rolls Asparagus Salad
Maple Mousse Coffee
This meal is a Sunday guest dinner and serves five.

Today's Recipes

Jellied Tomato Bouillon.—Two tablespoons gelatin, one-half cup cold water, two cups boiling water, four bouillon cubes, six cloves, one tablespoon onion juice, one and one-half cups tomato puree. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Pour boiling water over bouillon cubes and cloves and let stand 10 minutes. Add onion juice and stir into softened gelatin. Add tomato juice, strain into shallow pan and chill until set. Cut into cubes or beat with a fork and pile in cups or sherbet glasses. Serve with lemon slices and parsley.

Maple Mousse.—One cup maple syrup, three eggs, one tablespoon gelatin, three tablespoons cold water, one cup milk, one-half pint cream whipped. Heat maple syrup to boiling point, pour over well beaten eggs and cook in double boiler until it thickens a little. Add gelatin, soaked in cold water, and dissolve over hot water. Beat until cold, add milk and cream and beat well. Keep in a cool place until ready to serve. Serves eight.

FACTS AND FANCIES

June's Birthstone

Long life and love are promised you.

And many another a precious boon.

By both the moonstone and the pearl.

Were you born within the month of June.

It has also been believed that the silver, moonlike color of the moonstone actually varies according to the changes in the phases of the moon. One of the theories advanced in explanation of this phenomenon was that a living spirit dwelt within the gem. The Orientals believed this spirit to be a living potent for good.

A great magical and mystical power has been attributed to both the pearl and the moonstone. It was once maintained that pearls, distilled in water, brought relief for a number of ailments, including insanity. And as late as 1670, a king of Denmark ordered the court pharmacy to prepare a pearl-milk tonic for his royal offspring!

The orange blossom or the honeysuckle is dedicated to those born in June.

How Come The Monday Rash?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A doctor in Chicago a few years ago did a clever piece of detective work. And the result was a new disease.

It began when a patient came to him with an eruption on the skin of his hands, forehead and eyelids. It looked like one of those non-descript things called eczema, and on ordinary treatment by a lotion it went away, or nearly so. It went away, but it had feline traits—it came back.

Dr. Clendening back. Here is where the doctor's detective work came in. He noticed when it came back—every Monday morning Monday it was bad, Tuesday it began to get better, and Wednesday it was practically gone. Then on Monday, back it came.

The doctor figured it was probably an irritation due to something the patient did on Sunday. Well, what did the patient do on Sunday that he didn't do week days? He stayed home, that was the first answer. So the doctor made him stay down at the office a few Sundays. But no good. The eruption showed up just the same.

Then the doctor really got his "bean" to work, to work out what a fellow did on Sunday he didn't

do any other day. Finally he thought of the Sunday papers. He told the patient not to read his Sunday paper. The patient obeyed orders. And the eruption did not show up the following Monday.

Now the patient reads his Sunday paper with gloves on, and doesn't have the Monday eczema any more. The trouble seems to be in the colored sections. While there is such a thing known to printers, as printer's ink dermatitis, it affects only certain people, and black ink appears to be harmless. Brown and green colored inks cause the worst eruptions, and the actual offending substance is probably a substance called "para red." These dry colors, when rubbed into the skin of sensitive individuals, cause an eruption very soon.

The reason the eruption is on the forehead and eyes so often is because the patient goes to sleep with the paper over the face.

This column doesn't want to stir up any trouble with the Sunday editor nor prevent any reader from enjoying his favorite comic strip character. That is not necessary. The eruption only occurs in a small proportion of people, especially sensitive to the ink. But if you have noticed a Monday morning rash, that may be the cause, and you can prevent it by getting a pair of canvas gloves for 15 cents and wear them while reading your Sunday paper. They will last several years.

Next: Danger for the Baby.

Child Hurt By Remarks

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

It's a hard world for parents. They get blamed for everything their children do or don't do.

It's "What can you expect with such a bringing up?" a child turns out badly.

While if the youngster grows up to be a credit to his people they get little praise for it.

Children themselves, especially in their teens, usually feel that their parents are anything but a help. They are either over-indulgent or over-strict.

Virginia Lee, a parent, don't love me and are mean to me," is a frequent wall in letters in my mail. Here is one:

"MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl 14. I am a freshman in high school and I am very unhappy. I want to relate my trouble to you so you may be able to help me out.

"I try my best to be as kind and loving as I can to mother, but every time I say something I am hurt with some brutal remark. My older brother and sister are the same way. I don't get to go out into young company. The boys quite often ask me for dates but I must refuse. I don't mind this, Virginia, for I am young and still have plenty of time for this. When I tell mother she will say, 'Well, if they knew you as I do they wouldn't be asking you

out. 'Virginia, oh, what can I do about it?'

"UNHAPPY FRESHIE." I imagine your mother would be shocked if she knew your feelings were hurt by her remarks. Freshie. She doubts says what she does because she is afraid of you growing conceited and so forestalls that by trying to make you think she doesn't think you amount to much. She very likely really thinks you are just about right—all three of you—but is guarding against letting her pride in you be seen.

I imagine that if you heard her telling the other mothers about you, you would get a very different slant on her feelings. Of course I may be wrong, but that is my guess.

The way to take such remarks is to let them roll off you like water off a duck's back. You are at a sensitive age, and even if you have occasion to be somewhat hurt at your mother's remarks, they probably sound worse to you than they would if you were not in your early teens, or adolescence, as it is called.

Cultivate a good, thick hide, little girl. Assume that your mother really thinks you are the apple of her eye, and answer her with continued love and appreciation of her good qualities.

You are lucky to be in school. Enjoy that and hope that as you grow older your mother will let you go out more. And if your mother doesn't appreciate her children, praise and love one another. That will keep up your morale. Good luck to you, my dear.

Bobbed Hair Is Smartest

By GLADYS GLAD

At the recent Chicago convention of hairdressers, it was announced that long hair and long bobs are to go the way of all fads. Hair, according to the coiffure stylists, should not be more than about two inches below the hairline at the back of the head. And bobbed coiffures are the thing!

Those girls who decide to sacrifice their long tresses at the altar of fashion, or who prefer short to long hair for summer wear, should give some thought to the matter before they submit their locks to the shears of a beautician. For hair arrangements exert a great influence on the shape of the face and the contours of the head. And no style of bob should be adopted unless the head and face contours have first been carefully studied.

The right sort of a bob can give the head very pleasing contours, even if it does not naturally possess them. The girl who has a narrow forehead, for instance, but whose head is well developed in the back, should have her hair fluffed in the front than in the back. In fact, the hair at the back should be molded as close to the head as possible.

If the back of the head is flat, the opposite principle should be employed, and the hair should be fluffed out in the back, in order to make the outline of the head appear more symmetrical.

A wide head will appear narrower if the hair is fluffed on top and kept close to the head at the sides. While a long narrow head appears wider if the hair is fluffed around the ears and is molded close to the head at the top.

The face, too, is influenced by hair arrangements. A long, narrow face, for example, can be made to appear much softer and fuller if the hair is kept off the cheeks and fluffed out over the ears.

In addition to this, the hair should be parted on the side and arranged in a dip, swirl or wispy bang down on the forehead.

If the face is round and full, the hair should be kept off of the forehead entirely. And it should be brought forward on the cheeks, and

kept flat over the ears, in order to give the outline of the face an appearance of less width.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Camomile Tea

Anxious: The camomile tea rinse and shampoo are excellent for bringing out the highlights in both blonde and brown hair. You should indeed be able to use them safely.

Complexion

Troubled, X. Y. Z., Patsy and May: Full information on clearing the skin of blackheads, pimples and enlarged pores is contained in my "Beauty Culture" booklet, along with the method of reducing a double chin. Can't print the information in this brief space.

Plastic Surgery

Rose: It is possible that the work can be done at the price you state. You can inquire about surgeons at the department of health or any good medical associations.

Bleach

Freckles, A. C. G. and Irene: A half and half mixture of lemon juice and peroxide will help to bleach freckles and dark skin. Use cold cream after the bleach has dried on your skin to keep the skin supple.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each to cover cost of printing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

Campus, in Roman times, was a vacant space in or near a city, used for public shows, combats, etc.

Dating from the earliest permanent settlement, agriculture has stood pre-eminent among Canadian industries.

Canebrake, a reedy grass, attains a height of from 10 to 35 feet.

John Calvin was one of the most eminent of the reformers of the sixteenth century.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

The "lucky seventh" inning is not always so lucky. In the last half of the season round of the Lang-Spring Valley contest, play was suspended to permit the taking of a free will offering among spectators who, instead of indulging in the time-honored custom of "stretching" dug down deep in their pockets for loose change.

The softball commission's supply of ready cash being exhausted, fans were called upon to replenish the treasury to continue softball operations.

The crowd contributed generously to the extent of \$32.41 in currency and one rum check valued at five cents.

Novelty was introduced during the contest when Harry "Graham McNamee" Hagler showed up at the athletic field with the public address system of which he is co-todan. Harry made a vocal appeal on behalf of the collection taken and also introduced players of both teams as they came to bat in the later innings.

Necessity of batter's boxes on either side of home plate on the softball diamond has become increasingly apparent. Arguments between the batters and umpires have arisen now and then, and one player protested so vehemently that he was bounced right out a recent game.

Shutout victories are becoming popular in local softball rivalry this season. Three have been recorded in the National and two in the American League. Lloyd Downey was the author of two of them. Harry Williams pitched another, Eddie Luttrell and Harris Lane the ones in the American League. A corking slab argument is in prospect this week when Downey and Williams are the opposing moundmen in the Lang Chevrolet-Xenia Chick Hatchery contest.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Standings

CENTRAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
DAYTON	12	8	.571
Youngstown	10	8	.556
Port Wayne	10	10	.500
Dayton	9	9	.500
AKRON	9	11	.450
South Bend	9	11	.450

Yesterday's Results.
Dayton 5-6, Port Wayne 4-2 (second game, seven innings by agreement).
Youngstown 1, South Bend 2.
Akron 4-1 Erie 7-3.

GAMES TODAY.	At Akron.	At Port Wayne.	South Bend at Youngstown.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	22	11	.667
Cincinnati	20	10	.667
St. Louis	18	14	.563
New York	16	18	.471
Philadelphia	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	13	19	.406
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 4, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 5-3, St. Louis 1-6.
Boston 4-3, Philadelphia 2-5 (second game 10 innings).

GAMES TODAY.	Pittsburgh at St. Louis.	Brooklyn at Boston.	New York at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	22	8	.710
Washington	22	12	.647
Philadelphia	18	14	.563
Detroit	17	14	.549
CLEVELAND	19	16	.543
St. Louis	17	18	.486
Chicago	11	21	.344
Boston	5	27	.156

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 3-8, Detroit 2-7.
Philadelphia 4, New York 2.
Washington 7, Boston 1.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2.

GAMES TODAY.	St. Louis at Detroit.	Cleveland at Chicago.	Boston at Washington.	Philadelphia at New York.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Indianapolis	21	11	.656	
Minneapolis	23	13	.639	
COLUMBUS	21	15	.582	
Milwaukee	18	14	.563	
Kansas City	19	17	.528	
Louisville	11	20	.355	
TOLEDO	11	23	.323	
St. Paul	10	23	.303	

Yesterday's Results.
Indianapolis 11, Columbus 2.
Louisville 7-5, Toledo 2-1.
Milwaukee 2-0, St. Paul 1-0 (first game, 11 innings; second game, called end of sixth, Sunday closing law).

GAMES TODAY.	Toledo at Louisville.	Columbus at Indianapolis.	Milwaukee at St. Paul.	Kansas City at Minneapolis.
--------------	-----------------------	---------------------------	------------------------	-----------------------------

ONE-ARMED DRIVE 196 YARDS
SPOKANE, Wash.—One-armed golfer Lester Edge drove his ball 196 yards, got his third hole-in-one.

FIRST PLACE TEAMS BATTLE WEDNESDAY IN NATIONAL LOOP

Will Break Tie In League; Teams Have Hectic Week

Leadership of the National League will be tossed up for grabs when the champion Lang Chevrolet Co. and Xenia Chick Hatchery, tied for first place, meet Wednesday night in the feature contest on the softball program this week.

Downtown Country Club rained out last week will face Anderson's Abattoirs Monday night, and in the third scheduled National League game, Coate's Barbers will play Spring Valley Friday evening.

O. S. and S. O. Home, co-holder of first place with Central High in the American League, faces Company L on Tuesday night. The militia beat the cadets, 3 to 0, on the first round of play. The Ex-Highs still after their first victory will meet Central High Thursday night.

These two teams played an 11 to 11 tie game the first time they met.

The fourth week of local softball competition just ended was distinguished by the first postponement of the season, by three shut-out victories and by another tie contest. That is plenty of variety to be crowded into a single week.

Novelty was introduced during the contest when Harry "Graham McNamee" Hagler showed up at the athletic field with the public address system of which he is co-todan. Harry made a vocal appeal on behalf of the collection taken and also introduced players of both teams as they came to bat in the later innings.

Necessity of batter's boxes on either side of home plate on the softball diamond has become increasingly apparent. Arguments between the batters and umpires have arisen now and then, and one player protested so vehemently that he was bounced right out a recent game.

Shutout victories are becoming popular in local softball rivalry this season. Three have been recorded in the National and two in the American League. Lloyd Downey was the author of two of them. Harry Williams pitched another, Eddie Luttrell and Harris Lane the ones in the American League. A corking slab argument is in prospect this week when Downey and Williams are the opposing moundmen in the Lang Chevrolet-Xenia Chick Hatchery contest.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

Tacked up on the wall in the sheriff's office are two copies of old programs showing a list of speed events and horses entered in the harness races at the Greene County Fair in 1894. Purses ranged from \$150 to \$300 and in those days time recorded for each heat was slow because one of the events listed was a three-minute pace and another a three-minute trot. Aside from a couple of free-for-all races, class events were mostly in the 2:25 to 2:40 divisions. "Happy" Davis, road patrolman, found the fair programs in the attic of the Court House.

MIDDLETOWN BEATS MERCHANTS BEHIND FINE PITCHING EFFORT

Behind the invincible pitching of the youthful Herb Helsingier, the Wendy's semi-pro baseball nine of Middletown registered an 11 to 0 shutout victory over the Xenia Merchants on the Washington Park diamond Sunday afternoon.

Helsingier, only 18 years old, proved to be a speedball pitcher, and the way he zoomed them past the Xenia batters proved his right to numerous medals that decorated his chest.

Cain, a new hurler imported from Dayton, was the starting pitcher for the Merchants, and Blake finished on the mound for the Xenia nine.

Convinced that his lineup needs bolstering in spots, Manager Jess Chambliss announces that he has acquired a new catcher, second baseman and third baseman. N. Murrell and Dick Murrell, brothers, will be two additions to the roster.

Exciting event of the afternoon. The Wilberforce relay team won, thanks to a great finish by Jacobs, who ran in anchor position.

Presentation of twenty-eight team and individual prizes to meet winners was made by Harry C. Graves, head of the physical education department, at a reception given after the program in Beacom gymnasium.

Summary of events:
100 meters—Ward (W. Va.), first; Robinson (WIL), second; Jenkins (WIL), third; Fields (Ala.), fourth. Time—0:11.3.

High jump—Martin (Ala.), first; Courtney (Gary), second; Bray (WIL), third; Thompson (Ala.), fourth. Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

Two-mile relay—Won by Wilberforce. Time—8:40.

Shot put—Singer (WIL), first; Martin (Ala.), second; Anderson (W. Va.), third. Distance—38 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Special half-mile relay—Won by Wilberforce. Time—1:31.9.

Javelin throw—McGee (WIL), first; Martin (Ala.), second; Anderson (W. Va.), third. Distance—165 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Courtney (Gary), first; Jenkins (WIL), second; Metcalf (Gary), third. Time—0:26.2.

Quarter-mile relay—Won by Wilberforce. Time—0:44.2.

Special mile run—Gardner (Gary), first; Hart (WIL), second; Wright (WIL), third. Time—5:7.4.

Broad jump—McGee (WIL), first; Courtney (Gary), second; Jenkins (WIL), third. Distance—21 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Medley relay—Wilberforce, first; Alabama State, second; West Virginia, third. Time—3:46.7.

Long jump—Wilberforce, first; West Virginia, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:37.

Medley relay—Wilberforce, first; Alabama State, second; West Virginia, third. Time—3:46.7.

Long jump—Wilberforce, first; West Virginia, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:37.

Medley relay—Wilberforce, first; Alabama State, second; West Virginia, third. Time—3:46.7.

Long jump—Wilberforce, first; West Virginia, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:37.

Medley relay—Wilberforce, first; Alabama State, second; West Virginia, third. Time—3:46.7.

Long jump—Wilberforce, first; West Virginia, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:37.

Medley relay—Wilberforce, first; Alabama State, second; West Virginia, third. Time—3:46.7.

Long jump—Wilberforce, first; West Virginia, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:37.

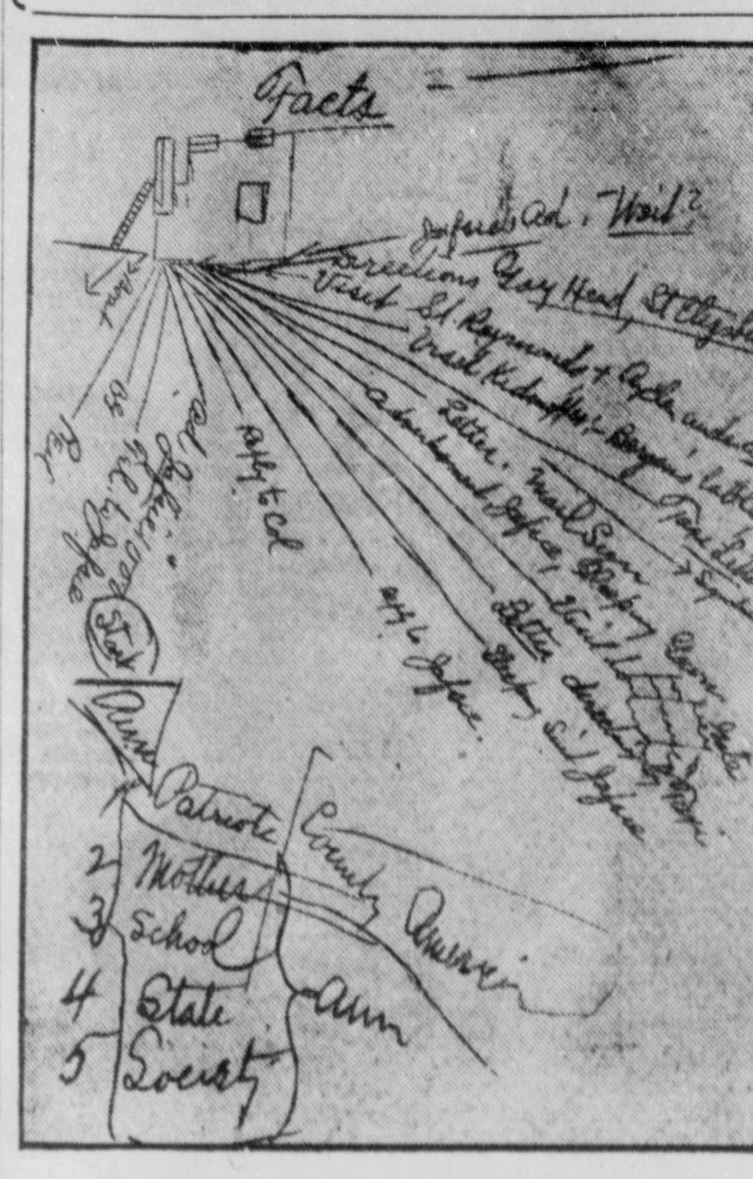
Medley relay—Wilberforce, first; Alabama State, second; West Virginia, third. Time—3:46.7.

Long jump—Wilberforce, first; West Virginia, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:37.

Medley relay—Wilberforce, first; Alabama State, second; West Virginia, third. Time—3:46.7.

Long jump—Wilberforce, first; West Virginia, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:37.

THIS IS THE CHART "JAFSIE" KEPT



This chart, sketched by Dr. John F. Condon, educator, now looked upon as the only contact between Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the kidnappers of his son, shows Jafsie's step-by-step movements in his efforts to establish the contact. In the upper left-hand corner may be seen a diagram of the Lindbergh home and the ladder supposedly used by the kidnappers.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Satur.	To-day's
	Close	Close
American Can	37 3/4	37 3/4
Am. Rolling Mill	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amer. Smelting	8 3/4	8 3/4
Anaconda Copper	4 1/2	4 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	11 1/2	11 1/2
A. T. & T.	96 1/2	96 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/2	13 1/2
C. & O. R. R.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Col. G. and E.	8 3/4	8 3/4
Cons. Solvents	5 1/2	5 1/2
Cons. Oil	5 1/2	5 1/2
Continental Can	21 1/2	21 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gen. Foods	27 1/2	27 1/2
General Motors	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gillette	13 1/2	13 1/2
Grigsby-Grimm	3 1/2	3 1/2
Hudson Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2
Kelvinator	3 1/2	3 1/2
Kroger	12 1/2	12 1/2
Packard	2 1/2	2 1/2
Para-Public	2 1/2	2 1/2
Penn. R. R.	9 1/2	9 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas	4 1/2	4 1/2
Proctor & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/2
Radio Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	17 1/2	17 1/2
Servel Inc.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	8 1/2	8 1/2
Standard, N. J.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Studebaker	3 1/2	3 1/2
United Aircraft	7 1/2	7 1/2
U. S. Steel	29 1/2	29 1/2
Warner Bros.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Woolworth	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cities Service	3 1/2	3 1/2

DEPRESSION AIDS EDUCATION
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The depression is a boom to higher education, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. State records show that industrial employment this year is taking less than half the number of pupils from their desks than was the case two years ago.

Free Gardening Advice
If you would like to know how to prolong the blooming time of annuals write to the Good Gardening Department, The Gazette, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for a FREE personal reply.

CROWS SAY HELLO TO YOUNG FRIEND
LANCASTER, O., May 23.—Charles Ream, 15, discredits the old belief that a crow can be taught to talk only by having its tongue split.

Charles found two young crows while walking through the woods last summer. He fed and cared for them, becoming quite attached to his pets. By listening to conversation, the two crows learned to utter the word "hello" distinctly.

The owner feeds the birds by hand. Most compose a large part of their diet.

COWS LIKE MUSIC—NOT BALL GAMES
ROME, O., May 23.—The cows of Jack Maenza certainly like dance music but when it comes to listening to baseball games, they vent their displeasure with loud "moos."

Maenza installed a radio in his cow barn for his own entertainment but soon discovered that his herd was deriving as much enjoyment out of musical programs as himself. But they simply won't stand for ball games or long-winded announcements, their owner says.

DOG'S BARK COST \$3,500
LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that Lillian G. Netusil, of Omaha, was justly entitled to damages of \$3,500 from John J. Novak, of Omaha, because she was frightened when Novak's dog barked, frightening her.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, May 23.—Livestock: Hogs: receipts 35,000; including 15,000 direct; 5@10c lower than Friday average; heavies off least; 170-210 lbs. \$3.35@3.45; 220-250 lbs. \$3.25@3.40; 250-310 lbs. \$3.10@3.25; 140-160 lbs. \$3.25@3.40; pigs \$3.00@3.25; packing sows \$2.50@2.85; light hogs 140-160 lb. good choice \$2.15@2.40; light weight 160-200 lb. good and choice \$2.20@2.45; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. good and choice \$3.00@3.30; packing sows 175-500 lbs. medium and choice \$2.40@2.90; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs. good and choice \$3.00@3.25.

Cattle receipts 16,000; calves; receipts 2,000; slow trade on fed steers and yearlings, opening around 25c lower; many bids off more; beef cows weak; bulls and heifers steady; best weighty steers held above \$7.75. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers 600-900 lbs. good and choice \$6 to \$7.75; 600-1100 lbs. good and choice \$6 to \$7.50; 1100-1300 lbs. good and choice \$6 to \$7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. food and choice \$6 to \$7.75; 600-1300 lbs. common and medium \$4.50 to \$6; heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; food and choice \$5 to \$6.50; com-

mon and medium grades \$4.25@5.50; better kinds \$5.75@6; two loads good steers and one load good to choice \$6.50@7; respectively on eastern order; beef cows fully steady, \$3.75@3.75; low cutters and cutters steady to 25c lower at \$1.50@2.75; bulls steady to strong at \$3.60; down; vealers steady to weak; good and choice \$5@5.50; choice kinds at \$5.50; scarce lower grades \$4.50 down.

Sheep 2200. Lambs unevenly weak to 25c or more lower; better grades \$6.75@7; mostly; several decks at \$7.25; strictly choice quotable up to \$7.50; common and medium, \$4.50@5.50; some mixed \$6; 6.50; plainer throwouts down to \$4; sheep about steady; fat ewes \$1@1.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Hogs: receipts 2,750; market moderately active, mostly steady; 140-210 lbs. \$3.70@3.85; 210-250 lbs. \$3.40@3.65; 250-300 lbs. \$3.20@3.50; packing sows, \$2@2.50.

Cattle receipts 600; market steady to weak; medium to good steers and yearlings \$5.50@6.60; good to choice heifers \$5.50@6; most beef cows, \$3.25@4; medium to good bulls \$3.25@4.

Calves receipts 700; market weak to 50c lower; better grade vealers \$5@6; medium kind down to \$4.

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 500 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. THE GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Times	1	2	3	4	5	6
10 or less	1 line	1 time	30¢	25¢	20¢	15¢	10¢	5¢
11 to 20	1 line	1 time	40¢	35¢	30¢	25¢	20¢	15¢
21 to 30	1 line	1 time	50¢	45¢	40¢	35¢	30¢	25¢
31 to 40	1 line	1 time	60¢	55¢	50¢	45¢	40¢	35¢
41 to 50	1 line	1 time	70¢	65¢	60¢	55¢	50¢	45¢
51 to 60	1 line	1 time	80¢	75¢	70¢	65¢	60¢	55¢
61 to 70	1 line	1 time	90¢	85¢	80¢	75¢	70¢	65¢
71 to 80	1 line	1 time	1.00	95¢	90¢	85¢	80¢	75¢
81 to 90	1 line	1 time	1.10	1.05	1.00	95¢	90¢	85¢
91 to 100	1 line	1 time	1.20	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00	95¢
101 to 110	1 line	1 time	1.30	1.25	1.20	1.15	1.10	1.05
111 to 120	1 line	1 time	1.40	1.35	1.30	1.25	1.20	1.15
121 to 130	1 line	1 time	1.50	1.45	1.40	1.35	1.30	1.25
131 to 140	1 line	1 time	1.60	1.55	1.50	1.45	1.40	1.35
141 to 150	1 line	1 time	1.70	1.65	1.60	1.55	1.50	1.45
151 to 160	1 line	1 time	1.80	1.75	1.70	1.65	1.60	1.55
161 to 170	1 line	1 time	1.90	1.85	1.80	1.75	1.70	1.65
171 to 180	1 line	1 time	2.00	1.95	1.90	1.85	1.80	1.75
181 to 190	1 line	1 time	2.10	2.05	2.00	1.95	1.90	1.85
191 to 200	1 line	1 time	2.20	2.15	2.10	2.05	2.00	1.95
201 to 210	1 line	1 time	2.30	2.25	2.20	2.15	2.10	2.05
211 to 220	1 line	1 time	2.40	2.35	2.30	2.25	2.20	2.15
221 to 230	1 line	1 time	2.50	2.45	2.40	2.35	2.30	2.25
231 to 240	1 line	1 time	2.60	2.55	2.50	2.45	2.40	2.35
241 to 250	1 line	1 time	2.70	2.65	2.60	2.55	2.50	2.45
251 to 260	1 line	1 time	2.80	2.75	2.70	2.65	2.60	2.55
261 to 270	1 line	1 time	2.90	2.85	2.80	2.75	2.70	2.65
271 to 280	1 line	1 time	3.00	2.95	2.90	2.85	2.80	2.75
281 to 290	1 line	1 time	3.10	3.05	3.00	2.95	2.90	2.85
291 to 300	1 line	1 time	3.20	3.15	3.10	3.05	3.00	2.95
301 to 310	1 line	1 time	3.30	3.25	3.20	3.15	3.10	3.05
311 to 320	1 line	1 time	3.40	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.20	3.15
321 to 330	1 line	1 time	3.50	3.45	3.40	3.35	3.30	3.25
331 to 340	1 line	1 time	3.60	3.55	3.50	3.45	3.40	3.35
341 to 350	1 line	1 time	3.70	3.65	3.60	3.55	3.50	3.45
351 to 360	1 line	1 time	3.80	3.75	3.70	3.65	3.60	3.55
361 to 370	1 line	1 time	3.90	3.85	3.80	3.75	3.70	3.65
371 to 380	1 line	1 time	4.00	3.95	3.90	3.85	3.80	3.75
381 to 390	1 line	1 time	4.10	4.05	4.00	3.95	3.90	3.85
391 to 400	1 line	1 time	4.20	4.15	4.10	4.05	4.00	3.95
401 to 410	1 line	1 time	4.30	4.25	4.20	4.15	4.10	4.05
411 to 420	1 line	1 time	4.40	4.35	4.30	4.25	4.20	4.15
421 to 430	1 line	1 time	4.50	4.45	4.40	4.35	4.30	4.25
431 to 440	1 line	1 time	4.60	4.55	4.50	4.45	4.40	4.35
441 to 450	1 line	1 time	4.70	4.65	4.60	4.55	4.50	4.45
451 to 460	1 line	1 time	4.80	4.75	4.70	4.65	4.60	4.55
461 to 470	1 line	1 time	4.90	4.85	4.80	4.75	4.70	4.65
471 to 480	1 line	1 time	5.00	4.95	4.90	4.85	4.80	4.75
481 to 490	1 line	1 time	5.10	5.05	5.00	4.95	4.90	4.85
491 to 500	1 line	1 time	5.20	5.15	5.10	5.05	5.00	4.95
501 to 510	1 line	1 time	5.30	5.25	5.20	5.15	5.10	5.05
511 to 520	1 line	1 time	5.40	5.35	5.30	5.25	5.20	5.15
521 to 530	1 line	1 time	5.50	5.45	5.40	5.35	5.30	5.25
531 to 540	1 line	1 time	5.60	5.55	5.50	5.45	5.40	5.35
541 to 550	1 line	1 time	5.70	5.65	5.60	5.55	5.50	5.45
551 to 560	1 line	1 time	5.80	5.75	5.70	5.65	5.60	5.55
561 to 570	1 line	1 time	5.90	5.85	5.80	5.75	5.70	5.65
571 to 580	1 line	1 time	6.00	5.95	5.90	5.85	5.80	5.75
581 to 590	1 line	1 time	6.10	6.05	6.00	5.95	5.90	5.85
591 to 600	1 line	1 time	6.20	6.15	6.10	6.05	6.00	5.95
601 to 610	1 line	1 time	6.30	6.25	6.20	6.15	6.10	6.05
611 to 620	1 line	1 time	6.40	6.35	6.30	6.25	6.20	6.15
621 to 630	1 line	1 time	6.50	6.45	6.40	6.35	6.30	6.25
631 to 640	1 line	1 time	6.60	6.55	6.50	6.45	6.40	6.35
641 to 650	1 line	1 time	6.70	6.65	6.60	6.55	6.50	6.45
651 to 660	1 line	1 time	6.80	6.75	6.70	6.65	6.60	6.55
661 to 670	1 line	1 time	6.90	6.85	6.80	6.75	6.70	6.65
671 to 680	1 line	1 time	7.00	6.95	6.90	6.85	6.80	6.75
681 to 690	1 line	1 time	7.10	7.05	7.00	6.95	6.90	6.85
691 to 700	1 line	1 time	7.20	7.15	7.10	7.05	7.00	6.95
701 to 710	1 line	1 time	7.30	7.25	7.20	7.15	7.10	7.05
711 to 720	1 line	1 time	7.40	7.35	7.30	7.25	7.20	7.15
721 to 730	1 line	1 time	7.50	7.45	7.40	7.35	7.30	7.25
731 to 740	1 line	1 time	7.60	7.55	7.50	7.45	7.40	7.35
741 to 750	1 line	1 time	7.70	7.65	7.60	7.55	7.50	7.45
751 to 760	1 line	1 time	7.80	7.75	7.70	7.65	7.60	7.55
761 to 770	1 line	1 time	7.90	7.85	7.80	7.75	7.70	7.65
771 to 780	1 line	1 time	8.00	7.95	7.90	7.85	7.80	7.75
781 to 790	1 line	1 time	8.10	8.05	8.00	7.95	7.90	7.85
791 to 800	1 line	1 time	8.20	8.15	8.10	8.05	8.00	7.95
801 to 810	1 line	1 time	8.30	8.25	8.20	8.15	8.10	8.05
811 to 820	1 line	1 time	8.40	8.35	8.30	8.25	8.20	8.15
821 to 830	1 line	1 time	8.50	8.45	8.40	8.35	8.30	8.25
831 to 840	1 line	1 time	8.60	8.55	8.50	8.45	8.40	8.35
841 to 850	1 line	1 time	8.70	8.65	8.60	8.55	8.50	8.45
851 to 860	1 line	1 time	8.80	8.75	8.70	8.65	8.60	8.55
861 to 870	1 line	1 time	8.90	8.85	8.80	8.75	8.70	8.65
871 to 880	1 line	1 time	9.00	8.95	8.90	8.85	8.80	8.75
881 to 890	1 line	1 time	9.10	9.05	9.00	8.95	8.90	8.85
891 to 900	1 line	1 time	9.20	9.15	9.10	9.05	9.00	8.95
901 to 910	1 line	1 time	9.30	9.25	9.20	9.15	9.10	9.05
911 to 920	1 line	1 time	9.40	9.35	9.30	9.25	9.20	9.15
921 to 930	1 line	1 time	9.50	9.45	9.40	9.35	9.30	9.25
931 to 940	1 line	1 time	9.60	9.55	9.50	9.45	9.40	9.35
941 to 950	1 line	1 time	9.70	9.65	9.60	9.55	9.50	9.45
951 to 960	1 line	1 time	9.80	9.75	9.70	9.65	9.60	9.55
961 to 970	1 line	1 time	9.90	9.85	9.80	9.75	9.70	9.65
971 to 980	1 line	1 time	10.00	9.95	9.90	9.85	9.80	9.75
981 to 990	1 line	1 time	10.10	10.05	10.00	9.95	9.90	9.85
991 to 1000	1 line	1 time	10.20	10.15	10.10	10.05	10.00	9.95
1001 to 1010	1 line	1 time	10.30	10.25	10.20	10.15	10.10	10.05
1011 to 1020	1 line	1 time	10.40	10.35	10.30	10.25	10.20	10.15
1021 to 1030	1 line	1 time	10.50	10.45	10.40	10.35	10.30	10.25
1031 to 1040	1 line	1 time	10.60	10.55	10.50	10.45	10.40	10.35
1041 to 1050	1 line	1 time	10.70	10.65	10.60	10.55	10.50	10.45
1051 to 1060	1 line	1 time	10.80	10.75	10.70	10.65	10.60	10.55
1061 to 1070	1 line	1 time	10.90	10.85	10.80	10.75	10.70	10.65
1071 to 1080	1 line	1 time	11.00	10.95	10.90	10.85	10.80	10.75
1081 to 1090	1 line	1 time	11.10	11.05	11.00	10.95	10.90	10.85
1091 to 1100	1 line	1 time	11.20	11.15	11.10	11.05	11.00	10.95
1101 to 1110	1 line	1 time	11.30	11.25	11.20	11.15	11.10	11.05
1111 to 1120	1 line	1 time	11.40	11.35	11.30	11.25	11.20	11.15
1121 to 1130	1 line	1 time	11.50	11.45	11.40	11.35	11.30	11.25
1131 to 1140	1 line	1 time	11.60	11.55	11.50	11.45	11.40	11.35
1141 to 1150	1 line	1 time	11.70	11.65	11.60	11.55	11.50	11.45
1151 to 1160	1 line	1 time	11.80	11.75	11.70	11.65	11.60	11.55
1161 to 1170	1 line	1 time	11.90	11.85	11.80	11.75	11.70	11.65
1171 to 1180	1 line	1 time	12.00	11.95	11.90	11.85	11.80	11.75
1181 to 1190	1 line	1 time	12.10	12.05	12.00	11.95	11.90	11.85
1191 to 1200	1 line	1 time	12.20	12.15	12.10	12.05	12.00	11.95
1201 to 1210	1 line	1 time	12.30	12.25	12.20	12.15	12.10	12.05
1211 to 1220	1 line	1 time	12.40	12.35	12.30	12.25	12.20	

Harding And Dix Team In Next Epic Of Screen

It appears now to have been the truth about the studios planning pictures with all-star casts this year. "Seed" and he by co-starring Ann Harding and Richard Dix in one of the pictures on its new program and the presence of either is sufficient to assure a film a large audience.

But David Selznick wants to give the entertainment shoppers a bargain they simply can't resist. And the studio is considering "March of a Nation" as the vehicle

Jim Thorpe plays a sideshow Indian in Tom Mix's new film, "King of the Up". Stuart Holmes and James Kirkwood are other old timers in this film.

Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

The coldest, wettest spring in twenty-eight years has delayed and discouraged the farmers and their work is in bad shape.

Steve Phillips, who visited Cliff Todd at his training plant in Montgomery, O., reports Mr. Todd has thirty head of horses in training.

Mr. M. Marcus, E. Main St. clothier, has leased a business room and intends to move to Dayton in the fall to open a women's ready-to-wear clothing store in that city.



SALLY'S SALLIES



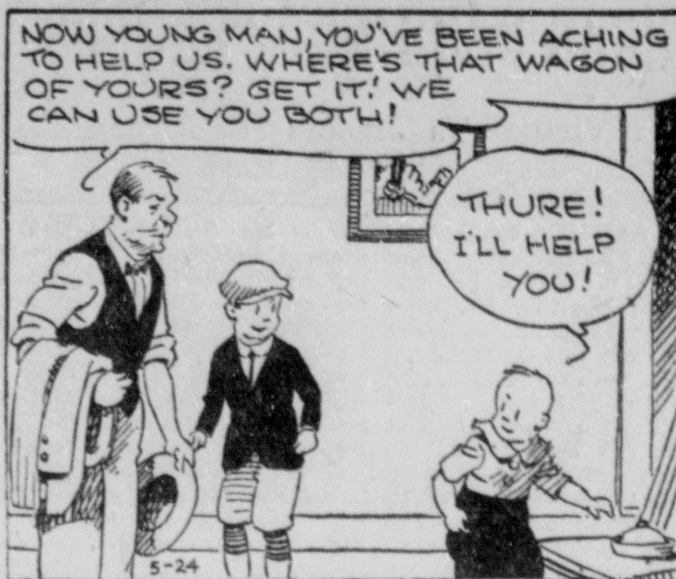
Invariably there are two witnesses to every auto mix-up who commit perjury—the two drivers.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Give Cupid a break! You can't expect true love to run smoothly when it is on the rocks.

BIG SISTER



A Big Help

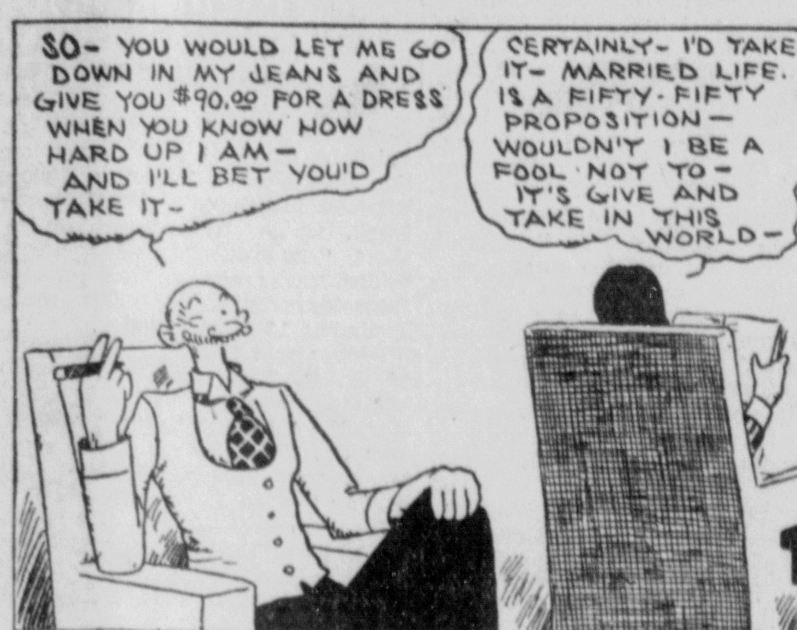


By LES.FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS



Waiting for the Curtain to Rise



By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT



This Can't Go On



By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS



A Slip of the Tongue



By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



Maybe He's Dumb, Too



By GEORGE SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS



Yessir! She's Just Up Against It!

By EDWINA

A PAGE OF FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY

REPORT 185 SCHOOL PUPILS NOT ABSENT NOR TARDY IN YEAR

Pupils in the Xenia public grade schools who were neither absent nor tardy from classes during the 1931-32 school year numbered 185, according to a survey made by Louis Hammerle, city school superintendent. The complete list follows:

Central First and Second
First—Helen Margaret Yockey.
Second—Kenneth Chatfield, Eloise Knisley.

Orient Hill
First—Kenneth White.
Second—Donald Brown.
Third—none.
Fourth—Fawcett Barnes, Victor Brown, Bernard Mickle, James Williams.

Spring Hill
First—Charles Richard Hamilton, Howard Luck Jr., Mildred Smith, Pauline Wathal, Kenneth Yeakley.
Second—Earl Murrell, Jr., Gladys Rheubert, Charles Turner, Carl Walker.
Third—Janet Ackley, Mildred Yeakley, Robert Jones, Wilbur Wiscup.

Fourth—Betty Ackley, John Brannen, Nola Jane Leach, Phillip McDaniel, Margaret Newcomer, Alma Rheubert, Billy Rickles, Margaret Savage.

Fifth—Marilyn Beatty, Charles Harris, Bernice Jones, Winifred Murrell, Delbert Miller, Betty Trummel, Jean Yeakley.

Sixth—Alice Jean Balmer, Raymond Bradshaw, Gladys Coates, Maxine Elliott, Enid Ellis, Ruth Harner, Charles Jay, Russell Walker, Marilyn Wilson, Helen Wiscup, Billy Yeakley.

McKinley
First—Gertrude Hatfield, Hazel Hatfield, Dorothy Houk, Paul Huston, Bobby Manor, Everett Sheets, Jean Rosenbaum Elwood Jones, Gerald Strickle.

Second—Margaret Bailey, Jean Kyle, George Talbott, Nancy Anderson, Patricia Cavender, Doreen Shaw, William Shaw.

Third—Betty Lou Bales Edwin Disbro, Lottie Edwards, Martha Jane Edwards, Elston Anderson, John Gifford, Robert Hazelbaker, Jane Lou Hurley, Richard Knisley, Thomas, Mildred Schardt, Verdin Moll, Richard Greene, Earle Chance.

Fourth—Georgia Bridgman, Ann Jeannette Tierney, William Meahl, Richard Simson, Ernest Pope, Lewis Montgomery, Charles Hazelbaker, Thelma Hodson, Mary Malavazos, Zella Perdue, Frances Shaw, Noreen Woodcox, Dick Baxter, Gerald Craig, Wilbur Ellis, LeRoy Mason, Harold Mouser, LeRoy Williamson.

Fifth—John Craig, Essel Liming, Billy Mouser, Delbert Terrell, Lloyd Thorne, Dorothy Manor, Hazel Perdue, Dorothy Cavender, Mary K. Lamprey, Robert Baldwin, James Bloom, Omar Greene, Joe Hagler, Jack Luttrell, Jack McClelland.

Sixth—Richard Loveless, Jack Manor, Albert Moore, Russell Mercer, Franklin Hatfield, Dorothy Coy, Mary Jane Greive, Dorothy Jeffries, Catharine Malavazos, Jean Tilford, Betty Irvin Randall, Weller, Forest Jack, Kenton Speckman, Eugene Ringer, Glenna Thornton, Alan Vickers.

Special School—Wynne Mouser, Lincoln School.

Grade 1—Leonard Bray, Wanda Corbin, Angel Evans, Victorita Leslie, Eugene McKinney.

Grade 2—Carl Johnson, James Connors, James Leslie.

Grade 3—Christine Corbett, Reginald Evans, Marion Jones, Helen Poole, William Scott, Paris Watkins.

Grade 4—Jean Harris, Ida Leach, Inell Nared, Louise Porter, Clarence Coffey, Ethel Corbett, Lloyd Douglas, Preston Howard, Athel Higgins, Donald Rose.

Grade 5—Daniel Stills, Louise Anderson, James Nared, Charlotte Anderson, Winifred Baker, Ira Baker, Louise Bent, Geraldine Corbett, Lois Ann Corbin, Beatrice Evans, Earl Foster, Robert Greenlee, Helen Harris, Phyllis Jones, Florence Kennedy, Alfred Leach, Harry Scott, Eva Wellford.

Grade 6—Constance Bruce, Martha Connors, Eileen Corbett, Ethel Foster, Donald Hall, Margaret Jackson, Winifred McGinnis, Weldon Walker.

Special Grade—Russell Newby, William D. Jenkins.

PUBLIC SERVICE TRAINING PLANNED

CINCINNATI, O., May 23. — A comprehensive program of training students for public service is made possible in next year's curriculum of the University of Cincinnati by a recent grant of \$85,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Three courses will be offered, one for public service in engineering, the second for public welfare administration, and the third for public legal service. The third course will train law college graduates county prosecutors, special counsel how to become city solicitors, county prosecutors, special counsel and judges.

Special lectures will be given by city officials.

THREE BROTHERS OVER 85

WHITMAN, Mass.—Edward C. Howland, who recently celebrated his 96th birthday anniversary, has two brothers, Charles, 95, and Isaac, 89.

FREE Theater Tickets

Just look and find your name

See TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

BOY SCOUT Activities



Gardening

Merit Badge
To obtain a Merit Badge for Gardening, a Scout must:

(1) Do two of the following things:

(a) Operate a garden plot of not less than twenty feet square and show a net profit of not less than \$5 on the season's work. Keep an accurate crop report and show exhibit of garden products produced.

(b) Grow 120 acre of potatoes or other garden crops such as tomatoes, sweet corn or popcorn. Select the hills from which seed potatoes are to be taken. Grade potatoes in three divisions—market, medium, and culls. Keep an accurate crop report of the season's work.

(c) Keep both back and front yards in good condition for the summer vacation of three months, which will include care of garden, flowers and shrubs, mowing of lawn, keeping the yard neat and clean. Keep an accurate record of the vacation's work.

(d) Build a back-yard trellis, and grow a covering of vines for it in a season's or years time.

(2) Submit a detailed account stating how the work chosen was performed.

OR

Comply with the 4-H Club or Home Project Requirements in Corn Production as follows:

1. Own or rent ground of one acre as required by leaders.

2. Do all work on crop for one season.

3. Keep accurate cost account records.

4. Exhibit products as required by state and county leaders in charge.

5. Make a complete report of his records and experiences as required by leaders.

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

The Alumni Society of Bath High School at Osborn, held its annual dinner-dance at the school Saturday evening.

The first part of the evening, the guests were delightfully entertained by a program starting with a welcome to the class of 1932, given by Mr. George Warner. Several numbers were rendered by a quartette composed of Mr. W. C. Cooper, Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. Merrill Tritt and Dr. Theodore Winans.

Miss Ruth Vernon, of Osborn a student of the Estelle-Ryan School of Dramatic Art of Dayton presented two entertaining monologues, "The Railroad Station" and "The Waltz Quadrille."

Mr. Clarence Mitman, of Springfield, former resident of Osborn, sang several beautiful solos. Miss Martha Jane Kinzig accompanied him at the piano.

Miss Jeanette Esterline, one of the new members of the society gave several very pleasing popular numbers on the piano.

The girls' chorus of the class of 1932 sang the very beautiful selection "Trees", in four-part arrangement.

Dr. McCarty, present president of the society, then had the members to adjourn to the school cafeteria where refreshments were served.

The members of this year's graduating class were presented with corsages for the girls and button-eyes for the boys.

Dancing was then enjoyed in the school auditorium from 10:30 until 1:00 a. m.

Joe E. Harner was elected president for the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gross of Cincinnati, Mrs. Elsie Barran, and Mr. Wm. Wall spent Sunday in Sidney, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sturgeon of New Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland and family of Dayton Drive in Osborn.

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 held its weekly meeting Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. Mr. Peter Walsh served as president due to Mr. Glen Johnson's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Edwards and family have moved from the annual dinner-dance at the school Ave. to Green St. in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blazer and daughter of Dayton Drive, Osborn, spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Zimmermann.

Alfred Barran of Osborn spent Sunday with Joe Billy Searcy of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moon and family had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Machino and daughter Mary and son Charles of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lapple of 53 Xenia Ave., Fairfield have motored to Missouri to visit the latter's sister and brother Mrs. Davis and Mr. P. W. Weaver.

Some laxatives are irritating to the sensitive intestinal nerves. Others increase intestinal bulk (like fodder), part of which always remains behind to ferment and decay. Others "lubricate," coating intestinal walls with oily fluid, which may interfere with digestion. Don't take a chance.

Use French Lick Salts, the remarkably efficient systemic regulator. Easily and naturally, it produces thorough elimination; tones and regulates all body secretions and excretions, promotes normal functioning of all these delicately-balanced processes, causing them to work harmoniously. Quickly relieves even stubborn constipation. Makes you feel FINE!

French Lick Salts is a blend of the same health-giving mineral salts found in the spring waters at famous French Lick Springs. In cool water it effervesces merrily, is as pleasant-tasting as a fine fountain drink. To keep "regular," take a little at least once each week. If you are reducing, take French Lick Salts as an aid. Today, at your drug-gist's, buy a generous bottle, 50c.

Don't Irritate Your Intestines

French Lick Salts

French Lick Salts

French Lick Salts

French Lick Salts

French Lick Salts

GARAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY

Damage estimated by firemen at \$200, covered by insurance, resulted from fire which destroyed a portion of a frame building used as a combination garage and storage place on property of W. L. Donovan, 62 Center St., Saturday night at 6:24 o'clock.

Firemen, responding to the thirty-seventh alarm of the year, soon got the blaze under control and prevented the flames from spreading to an automobile kept in the structure.

Children playing with matches may have been responsible for the fire, in the opinion of Fire Chief Herman Fisher.

AUTOIST HURT IN COLLISION SUNDAY

Dewey Barker, mechanic employed at one of the airports at Fairfield, emerged with a gash on the nose from a head-on collision between his coupe and a delivery truck, which took place on a short "run-around" detour at a bridge under construction on the Jamestown Pike, six miles from Xenia, at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Barker was treated at the office of Dr. E. L. Haines, Jamestown, who took a stitch in the nose to close the cut. Van Dett, S. White-man St., Xenia, driver of the milk truck, was unhurt. Barker was driving toward Jamestown.

FINAL EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED

Virtually all local Republican and Democratic candidates whose names appeared on the ballots at the May 19 primary were believed to have complied with the law and filed campaign expense accounts with the board of elections before the deadline hour at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Among expense statements filed on the last day were the following: F. R. Hutchinson, (R), commissioner, \$32.50; J. B. Conklin (R), commissioner, \$70.25; W. T. Naragon (D), auditor, \$18.20; R. L. Haines (R), coroner, \$5.

FISH FED SYNTHETIC FOOD

AUGUSTA, Me.—The flavor of Maine trout will be improved if the fish react as expected to a diet of synthetic fish food being distributed among the state's hatcheries. Some fishermen have complained that the trout in many cases taste like liver.

SENIORS PASS OUT "HONORS"

Bequeath Virtues To Juniors At Annual Class Day Exercises Here

MARTHA BAUGHN, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. John Baughn E. Market St., and Paul Baldwin, N. King St., were voted the most popular members of the senior class of Central High School and Pamela Tilden, the most beautiful girl and Richard Lighthiser, the handsomest boy, at senior class day exercises at the school Friday afternoon.

Preceding the exercises, which were under direction of Miss Velda Jones, class president, a musical program was presented by the Miami University Glee Club and talks were given by Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, and Ralph Baldwin, this city, a member of the chorus.

The class program included a solo by Ruth Munger and the reading of the history of the class of 1932 by Martha Bath. The class prophecy was given by Robert Chew, and Martha Baughn and Katherine Kelbie gave a tap dancing specialty. The last will and testament of the class was read by Martha Baughn, Margaret Davidson and John Beacham and the class farewell was given by Howard Thompson. Maurice Hyman, a junior, responded. The program closed with a song by the seniors.

Miss Faye Cavanaugh, class advisor, was presented a gift as were Miss Agnes Ballantyne and Miss Fannie K. Haynes. The presentations were made by Velda Jones and Lois McClelland. Gifts were then presented the following members of the class for having won the following "honors": Most beautiful girl and hand-

somest boy—Pamela Tilden and Richard Lighthiser; cutest—Dorothy Need and William Wagner; best dressed—Katharine Chew and Charles Weaver; best dancers—Katharine Chew and Charles Weaver; friendliest—Velda Jones and Howard Thompson; cleverest—Katharine Kingsbury and John Beacham; nicest—Jane Fudge and Lewis Cost; most conceited—Wilmetta Biesler and Everett Hall; most studious—Martha Brill and Andrew Frazer; most childish—Helen Beatty and John Lauman; most talented—Martha Baughn and Richard Ross; slimmest—Charlene Wilson and John Beacham;

Most athletic—Jane Fudge and Howard Thompson; shortest—Margaret Custer and John Lauman; tallest—Miriam Lewis and David Short; most artistic—Charlotte Scroggy and Jack Whitney; most talkative—Katharine Kingsbury

Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY. MATINEES 2:15

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With WALTER HUSTON as the sea-village father, jealous of his mail-order bride to the point of thrashing his own son; KENT DOUGLASS as the son who really loved the girl who had married his widowed father; HELEN CHANDLER as the innocent victim of a fear-forced marriage... Drama that screams with realism... Thrills that throb with peril... A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Don't miss it!

Also "Strange As It Seems," in beautiful natural colors, Pathe News and a good 2-reel comedy.

Matinee Every Day Children 10c. Adults 25c.

ORPHIUM

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With WALTER HUSTON as the sea-village father, jealous of his mail-order bride to the point of thrashing his own son; KENT DOUGLASS as the son who really loved the girl who had married his widowed father; HELEN CHANDLER as the innocent victim of a fear-forced marriage... Drama that screams with realism... Thrills that throb with peril... A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Don't miss it!

Also "Strange As It Seems," in beautiful natural colors, Pathe News and a good 2-reel comedy.

Matinee Every Day Children 10c. Adults 25c.

ORPHIUM

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With WALTER HUSTON as the sea-village father, jealous of his mail-order bride to the point of thrashing his own son; KENT DOUGLASS as the son who really loved the girl who had married his widowed father; HELEN CHANDLER as the innocent victim of a fear-forced marriage... Drama that screams with realism... Thrills that throb with peril... A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Don't miss it!

Also "Strange As It Seems," in beautiful natural colors, Pathe News and a good 2-reel comedy.

Matinee Every Day Children 10c. Adults 25c.

ORPHIUM

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With WALTER HUSTON as the sea-village father, jealous of his mail-order bride to the point of thrashing his own son; KENT DOUGLASS as the son who really loved the girl who had married his widowed father; HELEN CHANDLER as the innocent victim of a fear-forced marriage... Drama that screams with realism... Thrills that throb with peril... A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Don't miss it!

Also "Strange As It Seems," in beautiful natural colors, Pathe News and a good 2-reel comedy.

Matinee Every Day Children 10c. Adults 25c.

ORPHIUM

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With WALTER HUSTON as the sea-village father, jealous of his mail-order bride to the point of thrashing his own son; KENT DOUGLASS as the son who really loved the girl who had married his widowed father; HELEN CHANDLER as the innocent victim of a fear-forced marriage... Drama that screams with realism... Thrills that throb with peril... A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Don't miss it!

Also "Strange As It Seems," in beautiful natural colors, Pathe News and a good 2-reel comedy.

Matinee Every Day Children 10c. Adults 25c.

ORPHIUM

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With WALTER HUSTON as the sea-village father, jealous of his mail-order bride to the point of thrashing his own son; KENT DOUGLASS as the son who really loved the girl who had married his widowed father; HELEN CHANDLER as the innocent victim of a fear-forced marriage... Drama that screams with realism... Thrills that throb with peril... A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Don't miss it!

Also "Strange As It Seems," in beautiful natural colors, Pathe News and a good 2-reel comedy.

Matinee Every Day Children 10c. Adults 25c.

ORPHIUM

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

With WALTER HUSTON as the sea-village father, jealous of his mail-order bride to the point of thrashing his own son; KENT DOUGLASS as the son who really loved the girl who had married his widowed father; HELEN CHANDLER as the innocent victim of a fear-forced marriage... Drama that screams with realism... Thrills that throb with peril... A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Don't miss it!

Also "Strange As It Seems," in beautiful natural colors, Pathe News and a good 2-reel comedy.

and Vern Moothart; most mischievous—Katharine Kingsbury and Robert Chew; most musical—Katharine Keller and Richard Ross; and most popular—Martha Baughn and Paul Baldwin.

ABANDON ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

Yearly banquet of the alumni organization of Cedarville College, an annual function held during commencement week in June, will be discontinued this year.

Financial stress was given out as the reason for the decision not to have the affair this year in a notification sent by the alumni banquet committee to the college faculty, seniors and all others concerned.

STOP ITCHING TORTURE

Clean, soothing, invisible ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Rashes, Dandruff and similar annoying, itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothing lotion. All

BRUSH IT ON...

ANYONE CAN DO IT!

Any one can get satisfying results with LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL.

Just brush it on, that's all you have to do. It will flow out smoothly and evenly without showing a brush mark... dry completely in less than five hours! One coat is usually enough.

And you can use QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL with equal success on wood, metal, glass and plastered surfaces. Let us show you the wide range of striking colors in which this enamel can be obtained.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

The HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.